

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
Outlook for Sabbath: Fair.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The British Ambassador, John Mason, held a reception yesterday to mark both the official birthday of Queen Elizabeth II and the silver jubilee of her reign.

Two Rotary Clubs, one Arab and the other Jewish, held a joint meeting in Givatayim this week to listen to a lecture on desalination to Israel given by M.W. Mills of the U.S. Embassy. Members of the Arab Club, from Nazareth, were guests of the Givatayim Rotary Club and attended a reception at the home of its president, Zvi Kapban.

Building Contractors Association president David Stern will speak on "The Relationship between the Economy and the Building Trade," at the Haifa Engineers Club, 1 p.m. today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Tnuv Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Prof. Kurt Stern, Bar Ilan University, and Alex Levine, distinguished South African architect.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at nine o'clock tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Moshe Rose and Ya'acov Barzani of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Aryeh Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 9 p.m. with Haim Zohar as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions.

Hitahdut Olai Britannia is holding its annual bazaar at Beit Hamin, 30 Rehov Weizmann, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, June 14, 10 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

ARRIVALS

Sarah Shani, national president of American Mizrahi Women, from the U.S., to confer with directors of the organization's projects in Israel and to attend the actions-committee later in the month.

DEPARTURES

Health Minister Victor Shemtov and Mrs. Shemtov, from Switzerland, to attend the wedding of the son of Nessim Gaon, president of the World Sephardi Federation.

Japanese Deputy Defence Minister Koichi Hamada, after a short visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Moshe Schmitzer, president of the Diamond Exchange, for the U.S., on business.

POLICE FOUND Two Israeli army band grooved in an orange grove near Rehov Yefet in Jaffa last night. Two residents of the area were arrested on suspicion of owning the grove and intending to use them for criminal purposes.

McDonnell wants Israel to buy F-18L

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel has been approached by the American manufacturer of the new F-18L lightweight fighter about the possibility of co-producing the plane in Israel, informed sources here said yesterday.

But the Pentagon has not yet been informed by either Israel or McDonnell-Douglas, the manufacturer, about such a scheme, which would have to win U.S. governmental approval before it could get off the ground.

Sources here said that McDonnell-Douglas made the offer to Israel because of the company's bad financial situation. Israel Air Force officials are reportedly studying the proposal.

American officials pointed out yesterday that the F-18L has not been ordered by the U.S. Air Force, supposedly because the plane is not all that good. Experts do not believe the F-18L, the land version of the Navy's F-18A, can be compared, for example, with the F-16 or even with the Israeli-made Kfir fighter.

The officials also said that under the latest presidential review memorandum on foreign arms sales, the U.S. could not export the F-18L before it was included in the U.S. inventory. And because the American military was not interested in the plane at this time it was unlikely that "the plane would ever be built."

McDonnell-Douglas, which purchased the rights to the F-18L from Northrup, has apparently invested considerable sums in the plane's development. Iran has been interested in purchasing it, but the U.S. Government is reported to have rejected Iran's request.

The F-18L is a refined version of the F-17, which lost out to the F-16 fighter in competition as America's next-generation light-weight fighter. Israel is still awaiting a U.S. decision regarding co-production of the F-16. The U.S. has already authorized the sale of these planes to Israel, but Israel is waiting for a reply on its co-production request before concluding the sale.

Rafaeli quits Haifa Univ.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Haifa University president Eliezer Rafaeli, who hopes to be Labour candidate for mayor in next year's municipal elections, has resigned to devote himself to public affairs, the university's executive reported yesterday.

Announcement acceptance of his resignation — which had been approved by the university senate — the executive said it would recommend he be granted the title of chancellor.

University rector Shlomo Breznitz will act as president until the forthcoming meeting of the board of governors. A committee will be appointed to choose a successor to Rafaeli.

The University executive expressed its thanks and appreciation to Rafaeli for his major contribution to the establishment and consolidation of the university. It said Rafaeli has agreed to take an active part in fundraising drives and other missions, as time permits.

Rafaeli, 61, has been with the university in various administrative capacities since its inception as a college 20 years ago.

The municipal elections are set for sometime between May and November of 1978. But there are unconfirmed reports that the Likud would like to move them up to January.



Katz to confer with Brzezinski today

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Visiting Likud emissary Shmuel Katz has returned to Washington from New York to continue his meetings here with congressmen, senators, American Jewish leaders and the media. He is scheduled to meet today with National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The Israel Embassy here has been instructed by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon to offer Katz every possible courtesy and assistance in his mission, which was requested by Prime Minister-designate Menachem Begin to counter the growing concern in America about a possible hardening of Israel's position and to correct the impression that Begin was a "terrorist."

A prominent Washington attorney, who attended a controversial meeting at Ambassador Simcha Dinitz's home last week with Katz, says differences between Katz and the American Jewish leaders present "were primarily those of tactics and not those of objectives."

Max Kampelman, a former assistant to Senator Hubert Humphrey and president of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, pointed out that there were differences expressed at the meeting among the American Jews as well.

Other participants present during

that meeting, which was attended by about two dozen Washington Jewish leaders, said Katz had come under fire for taking what they charged was an excessively strident position, rejecting an Israeli withdrawal from Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip.

In a statement, Kampelman sought to defend the visiting Likud representative. He said the session was a valuable one "as a result of the free and frank exchange of views that took place among all of us."

"Mr. Katz effectively elucidated Mr. Begin's point of view about Israel and its relationship with its Arab neighbors. The Americans present gave their perception of existing attitudes on the part of American Jewry, the broader American society and the American government. In my opinion, whatever differences were expressed (and there were differences among the Americans as well) were primarily those of tactics and not those of objectives."

"The common agreed-upon objective was to strengthen the relationship between the United States and Israel in order to achieve negotiations between Israel and her Arab neighbors within the guidelines of UN Resolutions 242 and 338, so that real peace, as defined publicly by President Carter, might be attained for the Middle East."

Golda to lead Alignment again—in festive parade

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Golda Meir will take the lead again next Wednesday — briefly — in a "Walk for the Alignment" parade down Sderot Shaul, along Ibn Gabirol and then into Arlosoroff to the Histadrut building.

The parade is scheduled for the afternoon. The organizers hope that it will attract at least 50,000 to 60,000 walkers in a demonstration of solidarity with Labour. Golda Meir will be surrounded by most of the party leadership. She will lead the *homerim* (comrades) straight onto the lawn of the Histadrut building. The plans call for only two speeches, but one of the organizers here admitted frankly that it was doubtful whether all of the "big names" would be willing to rein in their "oratory gifts."

"This is planned to be more of a

carnival than a serious procession," *The Jerusalem Post* was told. "There will be bands and dancers joining the walkers — thousands of whom will parade in blue shirts, the uniform of the *Nour Ha'oved* (the Histadrut youth movement). The youngsters will later move to the Yarkon Park for a carnival of their own."

Despite the importance of the Histadrut election results to both the Alignment and the Likud, the Histadrut election campaign has been up to now a low-key affair.

Dissatisfied with the pace, the kibbutz movement this week attempted to produce 10,000 Alignment stickers for vehicles. The printing was no problem. But obtaining the special glue needed for stickers was impossible because "the Likud has bought the lot," a spokesman said.



Jerusalem yeshiva students "take pains" to get a glimpse of their revered masters of the Council of Sages, and perhaps even a hint of how the sages will deal with Agudat Yisrael's request for a ruling on whether and under what conditions to join or support a government headed by Menachem Begin. At left, students flock around Rabbi Elazar Schach, head of the Ponevezh Yeshiva in Bnei Brak and one of the 13 members of the council, after he emerges from the deliberations at Agudat Yisrael world headquarters in Jerusalem.

(Rahamim Yisraeli)

13 sages rule on the law

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Agudat Yisrael's political stance — and with it the prospects of the early formation of a Likud government — was decided yesterday by 13 luxuriantly bearded and elderly men — all far removed from the practicality of coalition building — who based their ruling solely on the guidelines of Halacha.

The Council of Sages is a court composed of revered rabbis, yeshiva heads and scholars of Hasidic dynasties. There is no chairman, and no notes or protocol are recorded. The decision is reached without a show of hands, but emerges from the deliberations among them.

Council members, who range in age from 65 to 80, are not chosen democratically. They reach the tribunal by virtue of the recognition they receive from certain sectors of the Orthodox community.

Among them are the Ger Rabbe, Rabbi Simcha Bunam Alter; the head of the Ponevezh Yeshiva, Rabbi Elazar Menachem Schach; the Sedom Rabbi, Avraham Weinberg; the head of the Mir Yeshiva, Rabbi Haim Shmuelovitch; and the head of the Be'er Ya'acov Yeshiva, Rabbi Moshe Shapiro.

Agudat Yisrael leaders, who presented their case on joining the Likud government and waited outside for the ruling, traditionally abide by the council's word to the letter. There is no higher body to which to appeal a decision of the Council of Sages.

ILO agrees to drop call for debate on territories

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GENEVA. — In a diplomatic victory for the U.S., Arab nations at the annual assembly of the International Labour Organization (ILO) agreed yesterday to withdraw demands for a debate on alleged Israeli violations in the administered areas.

But a U.S. proposal to keep extraneous political debate out of the annual ILO meetings was shelved by the ILO conference assembly.

In November 1975, the U.S. Government gave notice it would withdraw from the ILO within two years unless the 181-nation UN agency stopped getting sidetracked by such issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The U.S. proposal, submitted by the ILO governing body, was defeated in a procedural vote last week when the assembly refused to refer it to a committee in charge of ruling on conference procedure. Yesterday, the assembly decided without a vote to turn the issue over to another conference body dealing with the basic structure of the organization. ILO sources said that committee may well decide to take no further action before the conference ends on June 22.

The question of the areas was dropped when director-general Francis Blanchard of France promised to submit a full report to

the assembly next year.

U.S. government, employer and worker delegates at the session said they were "very satisfied."

Arab and African states, in a resolution at the last assembly, condemned Israel for allegedly practicing "discrimination, racism and trade union rights violations" in the territories.

The resolution called on the ILO to conduct an investigation.

Israel diplomats told to emphasize Arab intransigence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel diplomats around the world have been instructed from Jerusalem to counter warnings that a Likud government would increase Arab hostility with the reminder that the Middle East dispute is fuelled by the Arab refusal to recognize Israel as a legitimate state, and not by any specific policy on Israel's part.

Foreign Ministry Director-General Shlomo Avineri has cabled heads of Israeli delegations to explain in their briefings that, so far, not a single Arab leader has promised to recognize Israel's right to exist and enjoy normal relations with the Arab world, even in return for a total withdrawal and the creation of a Palestinian state.

Avineri said that even such leaders as Anwar Sadat of Egypt, who have begun toying with the concept of peace in their statements, have absolutely refused to flesh it out in a tangible manner.

Herzog meets Young

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel's relations with Africa were among the subjects discussed yesterday in a meeting between Israel's UN envoy Chaim Herzog and U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young.

Treasury cancels plan to sell its shares in Histadrut firms

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The Treasury has withdrawn its request that the outgoing Knesset Finance Committee be convened to discuss the sale of the government's shares in four major Histadrut enterprises to Bank Hapoalim.

On Wednesday, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz announced suddenly that he would like an

urgent meeting of the committee to approve the decision of the Ministerial Economic Committee to sell the government's shares in the firms to Bank Hapoalim for a total sum of IL25 million.

David Bar-Haim, the Treasury spokesman, said last night that the reversal was due to the misinterpretations that had been put on the request.

Mordechai Berger, director of the Government Corporations Authority, said last night that in his opinion there was nothing urgent about the matter.

Yisrael Kargman, chairman of the Finance Committee, said he does not think the present committee could deal with the question. He complained to this reporter that the matter was brought to his attention at a late stage.

It is learned that the outgoing government is continuing to appoint directors to the boards of government corporations.

Coalition

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ed within "a reasonable time" to conform with Halacha. (This means it only conversion "according to Halacha" will be recognized.)

In earlier negotiations Begin said he could not guarantee the Likud could be the amended because members of the Likud's Liberal wing would be free to vote on it in Knesset as they wished. But he noted that members of other parties — such as the Alignment — supported the amendment demand. Therefore, he said, he would try to win a parliamentary majority for change.

• Stricter observance of Sabbath laws in economic enterprises. Agudat Yisrael had complained that too many permits to work on the Sabbath had been issued for purely economic reasons.

• In accordance with an agreement dated earlier this year, the Likud would serve in the army for reasons of religion or conscience must be granted exemption after submitting a sworn statement to a court, a rabbinical court, or a notary public.

• Autopsies should be permitted only with the deceased family's written consent.

• Article Five in the Abortion Law, which legalizes abortions for reasons, should be repealed.

• Full recognition for Agudat Yisrael's independent school system, and increased financial aid for these institutions, to be granted.

• Persons appearing before a court should be required to "pledge" to the whole truth, but not "swear" to do so (now they have a choice of two formulas).

• The southern wall at the Temple Mount will be under the religious jurisdiction as the West Wall, i.e., the Religious Affairs Ministry.

It also calls for stricter implementation of laws against pornography.

After the meeting of the Council of Sages, the Aguda leaders drove to Tel Aviv and informed Begin of their decision. Their meeting was interrupted when Begin had to go to the meeting with the British negotiating team, and then to the British Embassy party. But it was due to resume last night.

DMC

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leader Yadin retorted: "This may be the mildest term used in the meeting."

The DMC's pessimism was expressed after the Likud rejected former proposals, such as to declare readiness for "territorial compromise."

The DMC had suggested a declaration to bridge the gap between its readiness to change for peace and the Likud refusal to do so. Amit argued each party could interpret the declaration as it saw fit (meaning Likud could see the readiness to ceding parts of the Sinai and Golan only, while the DMC could interpret it as full territory).

But Moshe Shamir noted the Likud has fought such a statement in Alignment's platform.

The Likud also rejected a proposal that all settlement in the Green Line, except for settlement in the Jordan Valley and Rafiah, be required prior approval of representatives of all coalition parties.

Yigal Horowitz opposed this demand for a veto, arguing that Likud had fought the elections campaign over this issue and won. The matter will be decided in the cabinet like other issues, he said.

Begin told the DMC they must give their prospective cabinet colleagues "some credit." The cabinet must listen to their reservations on settlement, but giving it the right to veto proposals is like undertaking it there will be no settlement in Judaea and Samaria, he said.

Dead driver was rape suspect

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A hit-and-run driver killed Tuesday while being chased by his victim, has been identified as David Shemesh, 24, sought by police since 1973 on rape charges.

A police spokesman said Shemesh, who once lived in the Hadar Yosef quarter, fled to England four years ago while awaiting trial on charges of raping a Ramat Gan girl.

Shemesh married in England, went to Holland. He was deported to Israel by the Dutch authorities after being involved in several armed robberies, police said. They did not explain how he had got into Israel without being arrested.

He died when the van he was driving collided with a taxi while being pursued by a car he had just hit.

THE WINNING numbers in yesterday's Mifal Hapayis draw were: (IL750,000) 272708; (IL100,000) 732976; (IL50,000) 777205; (IL10,000) 690875.

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will take place on Sunday, June 12, 1977, at 4.30 p.m. at the Military Cemetery, Kiryat Shaul; at 5.30 p.m. at Kedem Synagogue, Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv.

Transportation from 2 Rehov Reich, Tel Aviv, at 4.00 p.m.

The Friedländer Family

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Netanya

will take place at the Shikun Vatikim Cemetery, Netanya, at 4 p.m., on Sunday, June 12, 1977.

Please assemble at the entrance at 3.45 p.m.

THE FAMILY

To the Ministry of Tourism and the family of Rabbi Shmuel Nathan

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a memorial will be held at his gravesite in the Holon Cemetery at 3.30 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, 1977.

We shall meet at the new gate of the cemetery.

SHOSHANA and ARMONA

HAIM (HOWARD) SOLOMON

killed in the helicopter accident.

Azkara (Shloshim) will be on June 12, at 9 a.m. at Herzliya Military Cemetery. Bus leaves 45/5 Rehov Rav Kook, at 8 a.m.

THE FAMILY

The unveiling of the monument in memory of our beloved

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will take place on Sunday, June 12, 1977, at 4 p.m. at the Petah Tikva Segula Cemetery.

The Family

Savoy terrorist's death sentence commuted

LYDDA (Itm). — The military court of appeals yesterday commuted the death sentence of Mueca Juma'a al-Talaka, one of the terrorists involved in the attack on the Hotel Savoy in Tel Aviv, to life imprisonment.

The civil aviation works committee told Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meisel yesterday that it stands by its adamant refusal to allow the controllers separate union representation of their own.

Education minister says:

Schools chief must not be religious

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The director-general of the Education and Culture Ministry should always be a representative of the general stream of education, Minister Aharon Yadin told the press in Jerusalem yesterday.

In answer to a question about the possibility that the National Religious Party will get the portfolio in the next government, he said: "It was always assumed that the director would represent the general stream. Appointment of a director-general according to religious-political criteria would be against the spirit of the law."

The press conference, addressed also by Director-General Eliazar

Shmueli and the chairman of the Pedagogical Secretariat, Emanuel Yaffe, was called to summarize the achievements of the school year now drawing to a close. It was not a "farewell party" to mark the end of a term of office, Yadin stressed.

Among the achievements Yadin cited:

- Expansion of the welfare project, which provides more intensive formal and informal educational programmes for the disadvantaged. This year the programme was extended from 28 to 47 neighbourhoods and development towns. The investment in the disadvantaged has grown to about IL500m., six times what it was in real terms three years ago.
- To help encourage pupils not to drop out of school, 15 "family clubs" have been set up in development towns. Pupils who get little support for their studies from home can go to the clubs till late in the evening.
- One thousand university students have been mobilized for a one-to-one tutoring project for the disadvantaged, which is a condition for certain scholarship programmes. About 8,000 are expected to participate next year.
- An anti-narcotics programme is being prepared in consultation with experts in related fields and will be ready by autumn.
- A programme to incorporate the study of the culture of Oriental Jewry into the various aspects of the curriculum will be in use by next year. Preparation of the programme has been supervised by the director-general.
- Educational administrators have been in contact with industrial leaders in an effort to achieve greater coordination in vocational education.

Gur warns of war while recalling old battles

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur yesterday joined commanders and soldiers of units that fought in the Six Day War to reminisce about the battles of 10 years ago and issued a warning about the possibility of new wars.

Speaking in a ceremony near Refidim in central Sinai, Gur said that since Israel is not the side that sets the dates for its battles, it must be prepared for war at any time.

Members of the units that took part in the Sinai battles — now all 10 years older — sat on a rocky hill overlooking the site of one of the bitterest battles in the war and watched a sound-and-light spectacle unroll the old order of battle.

Gur told the participants in the ceremony they cannot be sure of having all the arms they want in the next battle — should it come — and that all the perfect plans and tactics may not be implemented as on the drawing board. But he said he was sure that with the quality of manpower it commands, the army will always be able to improvise, surprise the enemy and win.

Earlier in the day Gur reviewed a passing-out parade of radio and electronics cadets. He told them the country was in a transitional period where changes of policy in Israel and abroad may prompt the Arabs to "make a mistake" and attack. Gur warned the young officers that they and the whole army must be prepared to meet this threat.

Gaza butchers want city to pay VAT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A delegation of butchers from the Gaza refugee camp has asked Town Clerk Issam Khawaja to prevent their electricity from being shut off.

The Israel Electric Corporation has threatened to cut off Gaza's electricity if the municipality does not pay IL400,000 in Value Added Tax which has accumulated on its electricity bills.

The municipality has made it clear that it will not pay the VAT, and has begun to make plans to manage with its own generators. The Electric Corporation, which set a deadline of May 3 for payment of the debt, has not yet carried out its threat. But the butchers, afraid that their business will suffer, want the municipality to pay the bill.



Austrian Science and Research Minister Hertha Firnberg, who arrived on Wednesday for a five-day official visit as guest of Education and Culture Minister Aharon Yadin, toured Yad Vashem yesterday. Dr. Firnberg was also received by President Ephraim Katsir yesterday, and visited the Hebrew University. (K. Weiss)

'Canadian atom plant safer than U.S. type'

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A prominent American nuclear scientist said yesterday he considered the Canadian-type nuclear power plants to be safer than the U.S. variety, which Israel is planning to buy.

Prof. Freeman John Dyson, the Princeton University physicist and recipient of the Technion's 1977 Harvey Prize in science and technology, said that many design mistakes have been made in nuclear reactors, and "they are not sufficiently safe." But they could be improved, he said, and he believed the Canadian heavy-water type reactor was safer.

Israel is planning to purchase an American reactor of the light pressurized-water type for its projected nuclear plant in the Ashkelon-Ashdod area.

Prof. Dyson, who is a renowned theoretical physicist and has participated in reactor design, said Israel might be taking a risk in building a nuclear power plant, but it was a greater risk to depend completely on oil.

In his opinion, environmentalists often exaggerate their objections to new projects such as nuclear plants. "I believe that what people are

really afraid of is nuclear bombs. They don't want to think of them, so subconsciously they transfer their anxiety to nuclear plants — which become symbols of nuclear danger and are therefore rejected," he said.

The environmentalists are generally motivated by emotions rather than knowledge, he added.

There are two potential dangers from nuclear plants, according to experts. The reactor core might melt and disseminate radiation which would kill people and "might cause a major disaster." Such a danger exists, though its probability cannot be calculated. No such accident has ever happened.

Dyson considered the other danger — plutonium from the plants falling into the wrong hands — as the greater one.

He agreed with environmentalists who voice constructive criticism, such as calling for more intense development of technologies that are not dangerous, including solar energy, which Israel should certainly pursue.

"The environmentalists are very strong now and we have to fight them to some extent. They are somewhat hysterical, but there are reasons in this world to be hysterical," he summed up.

Police send suspect marks abroad for forgery checks

TEL AVIV (Hina). — Police yesterday told a magistrate here they have sent specimens of 200,000 German marks confiscated during a search in a Tel Aviv home for tests abroad to check whether they are counterfeit.

The police representative said the notes had been sent abroad after counterfeit marks circulating in the black market. The policeman was testifying in a suit filed against the police by the owners of the counterfeit currency, Tuvia Oshri and Yosef Suzin.

Suzin and Oshri demand that the money be returned to them. They claim that the police had confiscated the money while he was visiting a friend on his return from abroad. He said he dropped in to see the friend on his way to the bank to change the money into Israeli pounds. When police first asked to enter the flat he thought they were robbers, so he threw the money out a window where police found it.

Oshri says part of the money belonged to him and part belonged to Suzin — an American national. But the police believe Suzin was a "front" and that he lied when he told police part of the money belonged to him. They also said they doubted if Oshri had brought the money from abroad, as he claimed.

The magistrate scheduled the next hearing in the suit for next month.

After only two years on the national police force, chief intelligence officer Shmuel Nahmias resigned this week, reportedly because of differences between him and Inspector-General Haim Tabari.

Nahmias served under Assistant Commander Michael Buchner, head of the special tasks division of National Police Headquarters. His work included both criminal and security intelligence.

The police spokesman would say only that Nahmias had submitted his resignation and that, following an interview, Commissioner Tabari had accepted it. But other reports indicated that Nahmias had demanded far more independence in his work than his superiors were willing to grant him.

In particular, he wanted to set up a special unit to fight the underworld. Such a unit, which he saw himself as heading, would be largely independent of any supervision.

Nahmias came to the police from the army, where he also served as an intelligence officer.

Quits police post in reported spat with commissioner

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T.A. parents demonstrate against reform

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The parents committee at the Tel Nordan school, together with parents from several other elementary schools, demonstrated in City Hall Square last night against plans to transfer their children to the integrated junior high school at Gymnasia Herzliya next year.

Avraham Verkauf, committee chairman, said the junior high would be a "factory" where there would be no "real contact" between teachers and pupils.

"The home-room teacher," he said, "sees the pupils only a few hours a week and doesn't really live their problems. Subjects like mathematics and English are taught on different levels, and as a result home-room classes don't stay together. It also means there isn't real integration, because the children from poor areas are all in the low-level groups."

The parents also complain that the distance the children have to travel to school makes it difficult for them to return in the afternoon to use the library or to attend clubs and social activities.

The parents say the junior high school programme should be continued, if at all, only in small community schools.

Shmuel Yifat of the Tel Aviv municipal education department said educational reform is now the law of the land, which the municipality must implement. It had no intention of letting the parents prevent bringing all the schools into the reform.

Deputy mayor Haim Bassek, who holds the municipal education portfolio, told the parents to go to the Elgib Court of Justice if they felt wronged.

Avraham Yaron, Education Ministry district director, said the ministry's policy is to gradually bring all the schools into the reform. The local authorities decide which schools to include each year, though the ministry can veto local decisions. It had approved the decision about the Tel Nordan school.

'Peace Bloc' kicks off at T.A. Univ. rally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Girls who declare themselves religious in order to get out of army service should be barred from the universities, outgoing MK Boaz Meav told 500 students and lecturers at a rally on the Tel Aviv University campus yesterday.

The rally was called by a group of students who want to set up an organization called Gush Hashalom (the Peace Bloc), including all parties except the Likud and the religious parties.

Knesset Members from Labour, Shelli and the Citizens Rights Movement were present. Adi Amoral of the Labour Party said Israel must convince the world that it wants peace and is not motivated by mysticism. MK Meir Pa'il said war is inevitable with the Likud in power. (His words were well received by the Arab students present, until he attacked Rakah for its Arab nationalism, at which point he got booed and hissed.)

Students back tutors at T.A. University

By LIA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Students in Tel Aviv University's Pre-Academic Centre walked out of their classrooms yesterday when the administration tried to bring in new tutors in place of those who are pressing wage demands.

The tutors, who teach Hebrew and English by the hour, are demanding social benefits, a professional literature allowance, and steady employment on monthly salaries.

After lengthy negotiations, the administration raised the tutors' hourly wage by 30 per cent, with the maximum (for a tutor with an M.A. and nine years' experience) raised from IL51 to IL75 an hour.

The tutors are not satisfied. They say the average tutor earns only IL45 an hour because she (they are all women) has only a B.A. They also say the 30 per cent raise included cost-of-living increments which they would have got anyway.

One tutor, who asked to remain anonymous, said they have to "remind" the university each time a C-o-L increment is due. "Port workers get professional literature, but we don't. Did you ever hear of anything so absurd?"

Dissatisfied with the results of the negotiations, the tutors shortened their lessons in protest. "At that point, they told us we were fired — in front of the students," the tutor said.

A university spokesman said "fired" was not the right word, because the established arrangement was that the tutors were called in to work each week according to the number of hours of tutoring required. The "trouble-makers" among the tutors simply would not be called in to work, the spokesman said.

"Only Tel Aviv University would treat us that way. Most of us have been working since the pre-academic programme started nine years ago. This is the one place where a degree should be respected; but even though each of us has a B.A. and a teacher's licence, they treat us like day labourers or domestics."

The tutor added that she thinks the fact that all the tutors are women has contributed to the university's attitude.

Yesterday, after telling the tutors they were fired, the authorities tried to bring in other teachers. But the students walked out.

The university spokesman said the university had decided to set up a committee to re-examine the employment of tutors. The committee is to submit its conclusions within a month.

But the tutors want the committee's conclusions to apply to employment this summer, not just beginning next year, because the summer is their busiest season.

Parents call children out on strike to protest lack of gym

By YAA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The parents committee of the Ilanot primary school here has decided to call the 550 pupils at the school out on strike this morning.

"They will stay out until City Hall undertakes to build a gymnasium hall at the 25-year-old school," a committee spokesman told The Jerusalem Post.

The parents' spokesman said their demands to build a gym in Ilanot had been postponed for years. The last straw which led to the strike was a City Hall announcement that budgets had been earmarked for gym halls at two new schools which are still under construction. He added that, following a previous strike, the municipality had formed a special committee to deal with the problem; but nothing had come of it. The municipal spokesman said the

committee had reviewed the gym problem at 25 Haifa schools and placed Ilanot fifth in a list for future construction. The new schools had been given budgets now in order not to repeat past mistakes. The city management did not consider the strike justified in view of the fact that Ilanot would get a hall when its turn came.

Husband of Soviet rights attorney faces charges

NEW YORK (JTA). — Moscow Jewish law professor Konstantin Simis, a neo-atheist whose attorney wife Dina Kaminskaya has defended many Jewish "refuseniks" and Russian human-rights activists, has been officially informed that he has been charged with "anti-Soviet slander" or "anti-Soviet propaganda" will be brought against him, according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Union of Councils for Soviet Jewry.

In the past few days, Simis has been stripped of his professorship in a major Moscow law institute. Recently his academic titles were revoked.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kaminskaya remains under investigation for "collaboration with the CIA." Although she has not yet been fired, she was told: "It is better if you do not come to work."

One of her recent cases was the defence of Boris Chernobylsky, a "refusenik" arrested after last October's sit-ins in the Supreme Soviet by Jews demanding exit visas.

Noise may be root of what ails you

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Do you suffer from the following: fast heart beat, breathing difficulty, indigestion, high blood pressure, bad vision, anxiety or un-

pleasantness, bad memory or the inability to concentrate properly?

The culprit may be noise, hammering incessantly on your nervous system, according to Prof.

Shimon Gitter of the Tel Aviv University Medical School (a former dean of the school).

In a paper submitted to the Scientific Symposium on Ecology now being held at the Tel Aviv headquarters as part of Technology 77, Gitter says that any or all of these ailments can afflict persons continuously surrounded by a sea of noise ranging from 40 to 60 decibels — with the decibel rating soaring suddenly "due to vicious assaults" by low-flying jet planes or even a large truck roaring by.

"Most persons living in a large city in Israel are submerged in a sea of noise," he says, adding that the hearing of anyone spending several hours daily in an area where the range of decibels is 70 to 80 is likely to be damaged. (This is the situation in many industrial plants in Israel.)

Gitter has called on the Ministries of Health, Transport, Labour, Commerce and Industry, Interior and Police to take steps "to lessen the noise polluting our surroundings."

Moreover, he says, steps should be taken to educate the public to the dangers of a noisy atmosphere — and to teach the public ways of defending itself from incursions on its health and nervous system.

David Zelman, chief engineer of the vehicle and maintenance department of the Transport Ministry, says that hearing a Leyland bus pass on a street means exposure to 90 decibels of noise, while the average private car hits the ear at 81 decibels.

The problem of noise on the roads "is likely to increase as the number of vehicles on the roads and city streets increases." But, Zelman says, this will be partially offset by the fact that newer models will make less noise.

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Seventh Study Night

will be held in Kiryat Shmona with the cooperation of the Kiryat Shmona Municipality — Beit Edelstein, Upper Galilee Divisional Council, Ministry of Education and Culture — Department for Torah Education, Information Centre—Adult Education Section.

The Image of a Leader and Leadership in Jewish Thought and Culture

PROGRAMME:

9.00 p.m. Opening — Chairman of Study Night Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, M.K.

9.15-10.00 p.m. Opening lecture for all participants — Prof. Yosef Ben-Shimon

10.00-12.45 p.m. Study Groups with the following lecturers: Prof. Yosef Ben-Shimon, Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, Mr. Yoram Jacobson, Rabbi Dr. Daniel Levin, Prof. Yehoshua Leibowitz, Mr. Yigal Ilan, Dr. Bina Rosenberg, Dr. Shalom Rosenberg, Mr. Elazar Shimon, Dr. Amnon Egozi, Prof. Avraham Michael, Mr. Michael Bahar.

12.45 p.m.-1.15 a.m. Light Refreshments

1.15-2.15 a.m. Summing-up Address for all participants — Prof. Yehoshua Leibowitz

2.15-3.15 a.m. Symposium with the participation of Prof. Ben-Shimon, Prof. Leibowitz, Dr. Rosenberg, Mr. Ilan. Moderator—Mr. Elazar Shimon.

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Mondays, June 19 & 27, 7.30 p.m. Adult Institute Group Discussion on Problems of Adjustment of New Immigrants

Wednesdays, June 15, 22 & 29, 8.00 p.m.

Social Gathering (under 40)

Tuesdays, June 14, 21, 2.30 p.m. E.O.A. Drama Circle "Private Lives" — Comedy by Noel Coward

Tuesdays, June 21, 8.00 p.m. Hittite Old Britain: Social Gathering

Thursdays, June 23, 8.00 p.m. "The value of short films" Rachel Neuman (with commentary)

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Turkish envoy slain in Rome

ROME — An unidentified gunman shot and fatally wounded Turkey's ambassador to the Vatican yesterday as he was entering his residence in Rome's posh Parioli section, police said.

Ambassador Taha Carim died in hospital six hours later, after undergoing surgery for wounds in the left cheek and shoulder, officials said.

Doctors said the bullet which passed through his cheek smashed into a gold tooth and damaged the brain.

It was the third such attack on a ranking Turkish diplomat in Europe in the past two years.

Police said the tall, thin, black-haired assailant rushed at Carim and fired two shots after the ambassador stepped out of his car. He then fled on foot.

The 62-year-old Carim, who went about armed, had no time to draw the pistol he has carried since he received threats in March from a clandestine Armenian group demanding the release of political prisoners in Turkey. Servants ran from the house as Carim collapsed groaning to the ground and put a cushion under his head during a 20-minute wait for an ambulance.

Turkey's ambassador to Austria, Danis Tunali, and its ambassador to France, Ismail Erez, were assassinated within two days of one another in October 1975.

The assailants were never arrested, but an underground Marxist group called the Armenian Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the Paris attack.

In a statement released in Beirut, the Armenians claimed the shooting was revenge for the Turkish massacre of 1.5 million Armenians in eastern Turkey in 1915.

No group claimed responsibility for the Vienna shooting. (AP, UPI)

World press meet scores Unesco

OSLO (Reuters). — The International Press Institute (IPI) ended its annual assembly here yesterday with resolutions expressing grave concern at harassment of the press in many countries and calling on UNESCO to defend the freedom of speech.

Delegates at the three-day conference accused the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of repressive media policies.

The main resolution, adopted unanimously yesterday, called on IPI's 63 national committees to urge their governments to ensure that UNESCO's redrafted declaration on the mass media and other policy statements "adhere to UNESCO's own constitutional commitment to the free flow of information."

The original UNESCO declaration, debated at its general conference in Nairobi last November and backed by the USSR, said governments should be responsible for the mass media in their countries.

IPI members said this could allow authoritarian states to harass the press in the name of UNESCO.

The assembly expressed "grave concern at the increasing harassment and persecution of the press, radio and television in many countries around the world, particularly in Latin America, Asia and Africa."

It said many journalists had been intimidated or imprisoned and many newspapers could not be published because of government action in such countries.



Doorman at the residence of the Turkish ambassador to the Vatican describes envoy's shooting to policeman. (AP radiophoto)

Dutch send warning to Moluccan terrorists

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP). — Two South Moluccan mediators boarded a hijacked train in the northern Dutch countryside yesterday to relay a blunt warning from the government to South Moluccan terrorists: Free their 55 hostages or face dangerous consequences.

Mediators Josina Soumokil and Dr. Hassan Tan were met by two young gunmen waiting for them 200 metres from the train, which is halted in a meadow 19 kms. north of here.

Another terrorist was concealed in bushes 80 metres from the train, and a fourth was waiting at the foot of retractable steps at the entrance to one of the bright yellow cars.

Before boarding, the mediators — elders of the 40,000-member South Moluccan community in the Netherlands — talked for almost an hour with government officials, including Dutch Attorney-General Baron Wilhelm van der Feitz, at the crisis centre here.

A government spokesman said it was "out of the question" that the two sieges, which began 17 days ago, will be allowed to continue much longer.

While the message taken to the train was not an ultimatum, officials said, it was intended to make clear to the terrorists that their position is

hopeless, both "for their demands and for the political aims they have in view."

Officials are becoming increasingly worried about the condition of the hostages, especially the 51 persons held aboard the commuter train 12 miles north of Assen.

Cardiologist Jakob Nieveen said they may develop heart problems due to the stress, the lack of exercise and the uncomfortable conditions. More than half of them are over 40.

Dr. Nieveen made the comment after examining Theo J. van Hartem, 48, who was freed from the train Wednesday after becoming ill. Doctors said he may have had a slight heart attack.

Eight to 10 terrorists are believed to be on the train, and four others are holding four teachers at the elementary school in nearby Bovensmilde. Dutch officials have said they have several plans for an attack on the train should mediation fail. Some 1,200 troops and hundreds of police are surrounding the train, and about 100 Dutch marines are dug in about 100 yards away from it.

Troops and police also are around the schoolhouse. When the siege began, 105 children were also taken hostage; but they were released after four days along with one teacher.

Humanitarian Law Conference ends

GENEVA (UPI). — The four-year Humanitarian Law Conference, convened by Switzerland to bring the 1949 Geneva War Conventions in line with modern warfare, effectively ended yesterday with the adoption by consensus of two ambiguous protocols.

Israel stated that it could not accept the first protocol, which among other things would accord guerrilla fighters the same status as regular soldiers. Most Western countries also expressed reservations on this article.

Officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross, the neutral, all-Swiss agency which is guardian of the four 1949 conventions, conceded the ambiguity of the protocols.

Swiss officials said privately that when they convened the negotiations four years ago they did not realize

that politics would assume priority over humanitarian considerations.

South Africa, for example, withdrew at the beginning when it did not want to demand the expulsion of South African delegates.

Western nations agreed that liberation movements could sign the protocols, but only on the understanding that this did not create a precedent and was only of humanitarian significance.

Liberation movements that signed a final act, which was no more than a document noting the 110 delegations that participated in the closing debate, were the Palestine Liberation Organization, the African National Congress of Zimbabwe, the Pan African Congress, and the Zimbabwe African Peoples Organization.

Soviets says Jupiter is a budding sun

MOSCOW. — Soviet astronomers have decided that Jupiter is not a planet but a budding star, and they predict it will flare up in the distant future to become the earth's second sun, the Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday.

Following a conference in Leningrad, several teams of Soviet scientists independently put forward the theory that Jupiter's mass is growing, its reserves of deuterium nuclear fuel are expanding, and it will reach the mass and brightness of the sun in three billion years, Tass said.

The debate about the past and future of Jupiter has continued unabated for the past 10 years since the U.S. Pioneer II space probe revealed

that Jupiter radiates more energy than it receives from the sun.

"A hypothesis was put forward then according to which Jupiter is a fading star — the sun's little brother," Tass said.

Teams of Soviet researchers in Moscow, Leningrad, Rostov and Yakutsk since then have carried out independent observations and computations — and reached a common conclusion that Jupiter's radiation is due to internal thermonuclear reaction and, far from dying, is in a state of flaring up.

"Temperature in the centre of the planet reaches probably 300,000 degrees on the Kelvin

scale and continues growing," Tass said.

Postulating from the average content of deuterium in planets and heavenly bodies, scientists believe that reserves of the nuclear fuel in Jupiter are at the state of flaring up.

"The mass of the planet incessantly grows through the capture of comets, meteors and a giant rain of space dust. According to the estimates of advocates of the new hypothesis, the mass and brightness of Jupiter will be equal to the mass and intensity of radiation of the sun in 3,000 million years."

"As a result of these processes another twin-star system, Jupiter and the sun, will be born."

Egypt, Libya to start talks next Tuesday

CAIRO (Reuters). — Egypt and Libya will hold high-level talks here next week aimed at patching up strained relations between the two countries, the mass-circulation independent newspaper "Al-Akhabar" said yesterday.

The newspaper said Egyptian Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem would meet Abdel-Ati al-Abeid, first secretary of the Libyan General People's Committee, next Tuesday.

Informal sources said the meeting between Salem and Abeid had been arranged by the speaker of the Federal Assembly of the Federation of Arab Republics (FAR), Bashir al-Rabiti, during a shuttle mission between Cairo and Tripoli in the past week.

In talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Salem, al-Rabiti had won Egypt's agreement to end its bitter war of words with Libya, the sources said. For its part, the Tripoli government had promised to halt anti-Egyptian campaigns by its media.

Relations between the two countries have been tense ever since the 1973 Yom Kippur War, when Libya objected to Egypt's agreement to a cease-fire. Both sides have accused each other of attempting sabotage and building up military strength along their common border.

Attempts by several Arab leaders to settle the Egyptian-Libyan dispute have proved futile in the past.

Dutch urged to raise Soviet Jewry's plight

AMSTERDAM (JTA). — On the eve of the Pan-European Testing Conference on Security and Cooperation in Belgrade, liberal Rabbi Avraham Soetendorp has asked the Dutch government to pay special attention to the fate of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Soetendorp, who is honorary secretary of the Dutch Solidarity Committee with Soviet Jewry, made the request at a meeting with Dutch Foreign Undersecretary Pieter H. Kooymans. He handed Kooymans a detailed memorandum on the present unfavourable position of Soviet Jews and urged him to try to get the subject placed on the conference agenda.

Mexicans celebrate by tearing Israel flags

MEXICO CITY (JTA). — Hundreds of basketball fans celebrated Mexico's 90-77 defeat of Israel's national basketball team here Wednesday night by tearing Israeli flags and showing open hostility to the Israeli athletes outside the arena. It was the Mexican's manner of taking revenge for Israel's defeat of their own team in Tel Aviv several weeks ago.

AMIN DENOUNCED AT COMMONWEALTH 'Politics of compromise aids Uganda genocide'

LONDON (AP). — Calling oppression in Uganda "a cause of shame to all mankind," Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley urged Commonwealth leaders yesterday to abandon the "politics of compromise" and "denounce tyranny...when it is found in our own ranks."

Manley, addressing a luncheon of the Royal Commonwealth Society, accused Third World nations of adopting a double standard and suggested, "What we need is less compromise and more purpose."

"We of the Third World rightfully unite to fight racist tyranny in southern Africa and to denounce it in its varied forms," Manley said. "We should not hesitate, therefore, to denounce tyranny, whether of the tribal, military or fascist kind, when it is found in our own ranks."

He said, "For example, the persistent earlier reports about the situation in Uganda are now confirmed. The evidence is incontrovertible. It is clear that gross violations of fundamental human rights, amounting to genocide, are being inflicted upon a helpless people."

Ugandan President Idi Amin, accused of killing up to 100,000 people since he seized power in the East African nation in 1971, was notably absent from the biennial conference of the 36-nation Commonwealth, which got under way on Wednesday. Except for Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who denounced Amin in a television interview on

Tuesday night, most African leaders have warily sidestepped the issue. They are reluctant to level charges at a black African leader when the continent is so concerned about alleged human-rights violations by the white-minority regimes of Rhodesia and South Africa.

President Dawda Jawara of Gambia conceded yesterday that there is "a good deal of embarrassment" among African delegations over Uganda. He told reporters as he left the morning session of the conference he was sure Uganda would be raised at the conference "at some stage or the other."

Kaunda had compared Amin to Hitler and Mussolini and said "he is an essentially evil man." He said, "Those of us who condemn racism and fascism, which lead to the destruction of human life in southern Africa, must have the same moral strength to condemn the atrocities committed by that man."

Gambian President Jawara and his Sierra Leone counterpart, Siaka Stevens, made it clear that urgent talks will be held among black African leaders at the Commonwealth conference in an attempt to arrive at a common standpoint on Uganda.

Yesterday morning delegates continued with Wednesday's discussion of changing world power relationships and how they affect the Commonwealth and its one billion people, a quarter of the world's population.

Ivory Coast nightclub fire kills 41, mostly Europeans

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (UPI). — A flash fire swept the "Pasha" nightclub early yesterday, killing dozens of European patrons who were unable to get out the front entrance — the only doorway in the place.

Police said 41 persons, all but two of them Europeans, were killed by flame and fumes.

Most of those who escaped were African employees who jumped two metres out of a rear window onto a ground-floor terrace.

About 12 persons were hospitalized with second- or third-degree burns, police said.

Police and firemen were seeking the origin of the blaze.

The fire began about 1 a.m. and quickly turned into a holocaust.

"The front door, the main exit, was jammed," another witness said. "The patrons were trapped inside."

It was not known whether the front door had jammed mechanically or whether it was stuffed with the bodies of patrons trying to claw their way out.

By the time firemen arrived at the club in downtown Abidjan 20 minutes later, most of the victims were already dead, police said.

Mrs. Trudeau 'regrets' interlude with Rolling Stones rock group

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, said on television that she had disgraced her husband by staying at the same New York hotel as the Rolling Stones rock group.

It was an error of judgement, she said in an interview broadcast here on Tuesday, but she insisted "it was very, very innocent."

Scandal surrounding Mrs. Trudeau erupted last March when she accompanied the Rolling Stones to New York after photographing the rock group and their leader Mick Jagger at a Toronto concert.

Trudeau announced last month that he and his 28-year-old wife were

separating after six years of marriage.

Mrs. Trudeau also said the death in a plane crash last February of Queen Alia of Jordan — "a very close friend of mine" — influenced her decision to pursue her own career as a photographer.

She said that when the queen died, "I sort of realized for the first time that you can't put off forever what you want to do because there may not be a tomorrow. Now is the time."

Mrs. Trudeau replied, "Absolutely not" when asked whether there was any relationship between her and Mick Jagger. She said she "certainly regretted very much" that she had caused her husband disgrace.

Castro admits holding 2,000 opponents in jail

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Cuban President Fidel Castro yesterday admitted there are between 2,000 and 3,000 political prisoners in his country.

In a U.S. TV interview scheduled to be broadcast last night, Castro also described the Soviet Union as the threat of all countries. Questioned about how that country handled dissidents, he said: "Why do I have to tolerate the allies of my adversaries? If you want to tolerate them, okay; but not me."

During the interview with Barbara Walters, the Cuban leader declared that all of Africa and even America would one day become "Socialist."

He also said that Cuba had decided on its own — without urging from the Soviet Union — to send troops to Angola. Paraphrasing a comment not shown in the programme, Walters added: "Castro... admitted for the first time that he stopped the withdrawal of troops from Angola when France and Morocco entered Zaire."

Asked how many political prisoners were in Cuban jails, he replied: "A little more than 1,000, maybe two or three thousand because of different counter-revolutionary causes."

Castro added: "But there were times when we reached a point of having more than 15,000 prisoners. So, about 20 per cent of the prisoners must still be, or practically are now, in prison."

It was believed to be his first public comment in a decade on the number of political prisoners.

As to normal relations with the U.S., Castro said he did not think these would come within the first four-year term of President Carter. He described Carter as an idealistic man, while Richard Nixon was "a false man; and politically speaking, he was foolish."

Nine more Basques freed

MADRID (AP). — The government yesterday freed nine more Basque political prisoners jailed during the Franco regime and flew them to exile in Norway, Austria and Denmark, military authorities said.

The nine joined eight others released earlier in an effort to cool down unrest in Spain's northern Basque region.

Justice Ministry officials said three remaining Basque prisoners were scheduled to be released under the government's programme of voluntary exile instead of amnesty. Included in a group of seven sent to Norway and Denmark was Pedro Ignacio Perez Beotegui, accused of complicity but never tried in the 1973 assassination of Spanish Premier Luis Carrero Blanco.

The Basques were transferred from provincial prisons to the Spanish capital late Wednesday and held at Getafe air base outside Madrid before being put on military planes.

Basque officials said Joseba Mentxakatorre Aguirre and Jose Ignacio Eguia Ariste were put on a plane that left mid-morning for Austria. Five minutes later Perez Beotegui and six others boarded a plane for Denmark and Norway.

The departure came as Basque political parties threatened another "week of struggle" for amnesty of political prisoners.

From worker to worker heart to heart



My name is Shalom Moshinski

I was born into a working class family. Today I am the secretary of a workers' committee. Inflation gallops on, and wages go nowhere — and what are we, the workers, offered? The industrialists want us to make do with a salary increase of 4.75%; and from when? — 1978. And in the meantime — how do we finish the month?

The leadership of the Labour Alignment is not concerned with our problems — for years they have done nothing for labour. Workers struck — what did they care! And the Likud? They are the direct representatives of the industrialists — Ehrlich, Horowitz, Shoval, Buma, Shavit, Mosevics and others. They want to get control of the workers' organization from the inside, in order to hoodwink the workers and raise employers' profits. The industrialists will decide what David Levi will do in the Histadrut against the workers.

I hope most workers will realize that the Likud is a catastrophe for them. The Likud will bring us unemployment, sackings, compulsory arbitration, and other troubles. I have learnt from experience that, in the Histadrut elections, we must strengthen the hand of those who support labour; I refer to the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality.

You will find them at the factories all the year, not only before elections. They fight to raise wages and defend the right to strike. If they are strengthened, a workers' front will be brought into being, which will stand in the breach and frustrate the stratagems of the industrialists and the Likud government against the workers.

I call on the workers to support in the Histadrut elections.

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AGENDA

- To receive and consider the Financial Statements of the Company for the year ended December 31, 1976 and the reports of the directors and auditors thereon;
- To approve as final cash dividends for the year 1976 the interim dividends of \$0.50 per share on the Preference Shares and of IL2.60 per share on the Ordinary Shares and "B" Shares of the Company paid on December 30, 1976;
- To declare a stock split at the rate of one Ordinary Share of IL20 nominal value for every four issued Ordinary and/or "B" Shares, to capitalize funds necessary for such stock split, and to pass all other appropriate resolutions in connection therewith.
- To elect directors;
- To appoint auditors and fix their remuneration;
- To transact any other business that may be transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting.

The Board of Directors

THE most wonderful experience of the week, and indeed of many a long week, was seeing on television the celebration in London of the Silver Jubilee of the reign of Her Majesty Elizabeth II. I am not talking about the dreary, poorly photographed version in grey that most Israelis saw on our nine o'clock news; I am referring to the magnificent, splendid, glowing pictures in full colour that the fortunate few were able to see by courtesy of King Hussein of Jordan. Seldom before have I realised how persecuted are Israelis who have to see such noble events in unimpaired black and white.

Thus, the people with whom I was watching the event commented about the Queen at 9 p.m. "What a terrible icy-bitsy hat, and what unattractive clothes!" They sneered at Prince Philip and Prince Charles looking like daguerotypes of Edward Prince of Wales a century ago.

But, when Jordan came on in colour, the ooohs and aahs were tribute indeed to the Royal Family and their faithful subjects, who braved the rain to get into the TV pictures. The golden coach, the prancing steeds, the multi-coloured uniforms of the escorts! How wonderful Her Majesty looked in salmon pink, with a flowing hunting hat, and accessories to match! And Prince Philip, so elegant and self-confident, with row upon row of flashing medals! And there — oh, look — bonny Prince Charles, in scarlet! The Queen Mother in yellow! Old Mountbatten, acting the Duke of Omnium. The vast crowd looking like Joseph's coat! The dry humour of the Queen's speech at the banquet, somehow infinitely more effective in colour!

The thought that all but a handful of Israelis were being deprived of a chance to see all this as it should be seen, due to the short-sightedness and lack of vision of the outgoing government, has encouraged me to revive two causes dear to my heart which I have mentioned before in this column: colour television, and the introduction of a Royal Family and House of Lords in Israel.

As for colour TV, I am placing my hopes in the philosophies of Professor Milton Friedman and potential Minister of Finance Simcha Ehrlich, both of whom, I am sure, believe that taxes on such sets should be completely abolished, and that the sets should be made available to the multitude at a trifling cost.

Our need for a king or queen was confirmed by the shot of Menachem Begin kissing the hand of Mrs. Nina Kaidir with a courtly grace worthy of Sir Walter Raleigh greeting the first Elizabeth. Just imagine how Menachem would have genuflected, had she been a queen, not merely a president's wife!

The great argument in favour of royalty is that they are such fun. Look at the British who would have been moping about the adverse balance of trade and the inflation and the weather — just like Israelis — but who instead were out in their summer best, braving the rain (we would have to brave the *sharav*) — to offer their loyal greetings to the Queen. And consider the Jordanians, with King Hussein — his existence transforms his land.

So, in the light of Shmuel Fliss, Sharon's brilliant success at the polls, I have decided to form a new political party to run at the next elections, the royalist party. If you refer to the Bible, you will note that the greatest eras in Israel's history were those in which we were governed by kings. David, Solomon, the Hasmoneans, Herod the Great and his sons — all great builders of our land. What is all this republican nonsense, an invention of the godless French in the late eighteenth century? What have we to do with mere presidents? A king advised by a prophet — that is our great tradition.

It is highly significant that the films that have been most successful

Long live the King!



QUEEN ELIZABETH in a recent picture taken at the Badminton horse trials. Prince Philip is in the background. (Camera Press)

on Israel TV have been British films glorifying the aristocracy and the upper classes, like "The Pallisers" and "The Forsyte Saga." This is what we all want, and what we shall have when my royalist party comes to power.

The royalist party will not stoop to woo supporters with promises of housing or other handouts. Instead, we offer them duchies, baronies, baronetcies, knighthoods. The title you get depends on the amount you contribute, and the date when you contribute; obviously, those who pay now will be the most rewarded. It is essential to get in on the ground floor, or the number of titles will run out. Send all cheques, postal orders and banknotes to the royalist party, c/o Philip Gillon, P.O. Box 81 Jerusalem, and, within four years, you will receive your coat-of-arms, with title to match. No questions will be asked; hot money is acceptable. Don't bother to cross cheques.

One possible difficulty readers may anticipate is — who is to be the king? After deep reflection, and much wrestling with my soul in the wilderness, I have decided, like other people forming new parties, that the best leader is the man who got the idea in the first place. Admittedly, only one Philip became a king in Israel, according to a Jewish Encyclopedia; this was Philip, son of Herod the Great and Cleopatra. I am pleased to note that he was "a just man, moderate in his personal conduct and in his government, and his reign was mild and peaceful." I trust that the same will be said about Philip I of Israel. This precedent is surely enough for me to stake my claim to the crown.

There have been many Philips who ruled other lands. Philip of Macedon did pretty well, except when he was drunk. The French had lots of Philips, called the Talls, the Fairs and the Handsome, any of which sobriquets I would find acceptable. Spain's Philip II, this is very exactly like that of the potential Philip I of Israel, a probable indication of royal blood getting mixed up with that of my Lithuanian rabbinical forbears. Philip of Spain got into trouble because he tried to stop Sir Francis Drake playing bowls; I pledge that I will not interfere with any sport.

We royalists face four years of hard work before we oust the miserable republicans and their black and white television. But the prizes are great and loyalty now will be remembered later.

Vote for RAC — royalty, aristocracy, and colour! Long live the king!

WRITING about the British Empire and royalty naturally makes me

think of the first episode of the B.B.C. production of "I, Claudius," to which we have looked forward for so many months. Everybody whom I know in England had written to me that it is the greatest TV film ever made, that everything about it is perfect, and that it is a cliffhanger as well as an artistic triumph.

I cannot say that the first episode came up to expectations, although I am sure that the fault for it not doing so was entirely mine. Some decades ago, I read and revered Robert Graves' brilliant novel, on which the film is based. Before that, in my youth, I studied for many years Latin, Roman history, Roman culture, Roman law. Between this education and memories of the novel, I should have been able to follow the film without any difficulty.

But, alas, my ignorance was woeful, and so was that of the people

by whom I was surrounded when I viewed the film. I remembered clearly that Augustus' wife, Livia, poisoned more people than Lucretia Borgia, that Claudius' wife Messalina used to go roaming through the streets using up lovers by the score, and that Claudius was spared by Livia because she thought that he was a stutterer and a fool, not worth the poisoning, but beyond these few basic recollections I was in a mist. Who all the people were, what they were doing, and why, was something of a mystery. Did Livia but poison in jest, or was she out to get something? I gather that she was after the title of Empress for her son Tiberius, and got it for him in the end, but did all those people have to die first?

By tonight I will have boned up on my homework, and will have read Graves' book, so I hope to follow the plots more easily. Another complication, of which I was reminded by an American friend, is that I once saw shots of Charles Laughton in a film of "I, Claudius" that was never finished, and somehow Laughton seemed more Claudian than Derek Jacobi. No doubt, all these reservations will disappear, as we settle down to enjoy some Roman murders, intrigues, orgies and other delights.

OWEN MARSHALL this week fixed one of those miserable hospitals that turn away patients because they are not on duty, a problem with which we are all too familiar in Israel. The curious thing about this hospital is that Owen had invested a few thousand dollars in it, and had forgotten about the investment, an indication that his practice is paying handsomely, and we don't need to worry about all those people he defends for nothing.

Owen has his own system of ethics. He never hesitates about accepting cases against intimate friends, clients, and institutions he supports. He just sails blandly and earnestly over the trap of conflict of interests, in a way that many other lawyers must envy.



The Taming of the Shrew

Stratford tapestries at Jerusalem Theatre

By MEIR BONNEN Post Art Editor

A LARGE exhibition of textiles, tapestries and drawings, nearly all of them devoted to themes connected with Shakespeare, opened at the Jerusalem Theatre yesterday evening. The exhibition, designed by Tibor Reich of Stratford-on-Avon, coincides with the current production of "The Taming of the Shrew." Centrepiece of the exhibit is a large 2 x 3 metre tapestry collage of the "Taming," especially produced for this show, which has been mounted personally by the designer-weaver and his wife Freda, who manages their sales outlet and Exhibition Centre in Stratford.

Also on show are commemorative postal covers designed by Reich for the Shakespeare Trust, which has in the past commissioned him to produce abstract bangles and tapestries for the Stratford Memorial Theatre. Particularly ingenious are some 30-colour screen-printed textiles depicting the heads of Shakespeare and Garrick, the great actor, which were photo-copied and adapted from mosaics that Reich designed in Ravenna, as a commission for the Garrick Jubilee in 1964.

Also hung are materials he designed for the interior of the Concorde aircraft and others for Mexico's national airline. Reich has produced woven fabrics for embassies, palaces, colleges and even No. 10 Downing Street.

Born in Budapest of a textile family, Reich studied in Vienna and Leeds before setting up his own firm in Britain in 1945. He later moved to Stratford and in the '60s found a way of tapping the vast tourist trade with well-designed, modestly-priced souvenirs. Some of his printed themes of Shakespeare Trust bangles and scenes from the plays are a cut above the ordinary tourist souvenir and are also carefully researched, right down to the last motif on the hem of the dresses of the wives of Henry VIII.

Thanks to the presence of the new Jerusalem Theatre Gallery for Young Artists, tucked away in a corner of the foyer, the show can be seen every afternoon between 4-7 p.m. but without lighting. The theatre switches on the foyer lights only an hour before performances. Ticket-holders wishing to see all the textiles and sketches are advised to come early.

Bringing aesthetic values into our cluttered streets

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

PLANNERS and architects may ponder and toll but the quality of our urban environment is in large part determined by technicians and municipal clerks who might not recognize an aesthetic value if they were to trip over one in the street.

This is the plaint of Sa'adia Mandel, the architect who was recently cited, together with designer Eli Gross, for designing a multipurpose utility pole for Tel Aviv's streets.

"The street is our living space," said Mandel in a recent interview. "It deserves to be planned. Usually, it is just a no-man's-land. Architects design enormous buildings but the things you really see are street signs, utility poles, electricity pylons and kiosks which no planner or architect is responsible for."

Mandel's proposed solution is to have professional design teams charged by municipalities with responsibility for everything that is put up on the city streets. The municipal authorities who want to put up traffic signs or street railings would come to them. So would the utilities and Mifal Hapayis (for its lottery booths) and entrepreneurs wanting to set up commercial stands. The team would also initiate its own plans for beautification.

"For a long time," says Mandel, "the Council for a Beautiful Israel tried to improve the appearance of the street by redesigning benches and dust bins and signposts. But I don't believe this does much good. There's no chance of being a better

street unless we take the whole thing and plan it."

Their contribution to street design, which won Mandel and Gross this year's Sandberg Grant for Research and Development, is a multi-purpose pole aimed at reducing the elements that contribute the street clutter by combining many of them in one well-designed package. The six-metre high pole includes a street light to illuminate the roadway, a sidewalk light for pedestrians, traffic lights, directional traffic signs, a litter bin and, optionally, a letter box. By giving it a triangular shape, the designers aim at achieving a slim look. "Instead of a post on which you hang all kinds of things," says Mandel, "we're providing a wide envelope which is visually clean."

A single prototype was set up on Tel Aviv's Ben-Yehuda Street near Trumpeldor half a year ago for testing and was taken down for alterations after a month. Four improved models are to be erected there this month. When in regular production, says Mandel, the cost per pole would be IL8-10,000. "This will be cheaper in the long run," says Mandel.

Mandel and Gross also designed an all-purpose booth which would replace the assortment of kiosks on the streets. Each of their uniform booths would contain two enterprises — such as taxi stands, flower shops and newspaper stands. They could also accommodate public telephones. Mandel would also like to see the elimination of the widespread billboards advertising movies and



New utility pole

other current entertainment and cultural programmes. "People nowadays get all the information they need about these things from newspapers." This, however, is a traditional part of Israel's street scenery. The public might be reluctant to part from it.

Getting into the U.S. as a tourist

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT'S a tough struggle to get into the U.S. — as a tourist.

One travel agent, who asked that his name not be mentioned, described the U.S. tourist visa procedures as "degrading." For 00 other country, he said, do prospective tourists have to show their pay-slips or bank statements for the last six months. But that's what the Americans ask for, he said.

"They should decide once and for all if they want Israelis as tourists, or if they don't," he said. "If they do, they should treat us like potential criminals."

Would-be tourists to the U.S. may either apply to the American Consulate directly, or they may have their application forwarded by their travel agent. However, even on request through agents, the consular officials may ask the applicant to come in personally for an "interview."

Even at the "interview" which lasts one to five minutes, the officials are unlikely to give an outright rejection. Instead they will ask the applicant to "bring in more proof." This refers to the fact that all requests for tourist or other non-immigrant visas are treated as if the applicant intended to become an illegal immigrant to the U.S. unless he can prove otherwise.

James Kerr, the acting consul-general whose authority extends throughout the entire country with the exception of Jerusalem and the West Bank, said he believes many Israelis would like to go to the U.S. for a year or two to work. Often, he

said, the visitor is not sure what he wants to do or whether he wants to stay in the U.S. or not, he said.

Kerr said he had no figures on the number of Israelis who are actually living in the U.S. as illegal immigrants, but he added that he suspected that most of the Israeli taxi-drivers in New York were not in the country legally. To determine if a tourist is likely to return, the consulate asks for proof of his links to Israel.

These, he said, include evidence of business interests, property or steady work in the country. He admitted that the system tended to gravitate against the young and the not yet established.

A travel agent put it differently: "If you are under 35 and unmarried, forget it. They'll never let you into the States."

Kerr admitted that the fact a tourist was going on an organized tour was not acceptable proof. It was just as easy to leave a tour as to travel privately and remain.

The system presents a few paradoxes. Despite the preoccupation with potential immigration, only 1,700 immigrant visas were issued last year, out of a quota of 20,000. The consuls said he thought Israelis were ashamed to apply for immigrant visas or afraid of retaliation by Treasury officials. He also noted that although it was relatively easy for a skilled worker to obtain an immigrant visa, this was far more difficult for an unskilled worker.

Another curious feature is the relative ease with which tourist visas are issued at the Tel Aviv and Jerusalem consulates. A few years

ago, it was said to be more difficult in Jerusalem. Now the agents report that Tel Aviv is tougher.

At present, Kerr says, the rejection rate for tourist visas is 15 to 20 per cent. But the rejections are never final. The applicant can keep coming back again and again if he feels like it.

The hall he comes to for an interview is under construction. The applicants stand at a counter behind which the consular officials are seated. Kerr noted that theoretically it should not matter which official does the questioning, but, in the absence of objective criteria, the fate of a visa request often depends on the mood of the official that day.

The consul-general said his officials had every intention of taking care of everyone who came for a visa. Last year, hundreds of applicants were turned away because the consulate couldn't handle them.

This year, he said, the office hours are from 8 to 11 a.m. If you are in line by 11 a.m., he said, the officials will see you eventually, however long it takes.

But despite all the difficulties, Israelis still try to visit the U.S. According to travel agents, many of those going have already been to Europe and want to see something new. Others have friends or family in America.

The number going keeps growing yearly. Last year 39,000 Israelis obtained non-immigrant visas to the U.S. This year, even without the attractions of the Bicentennial, the figure is already up to 10 per cent.

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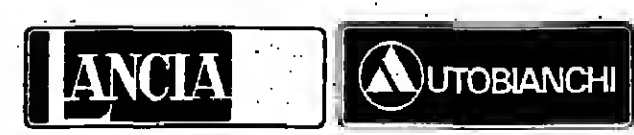
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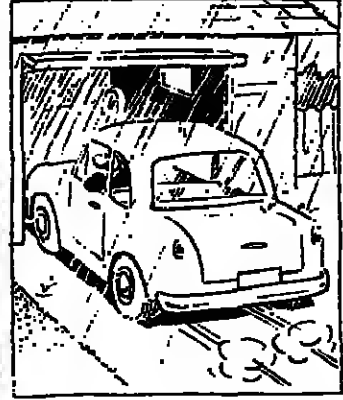
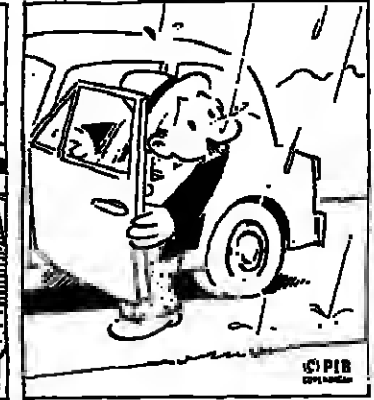
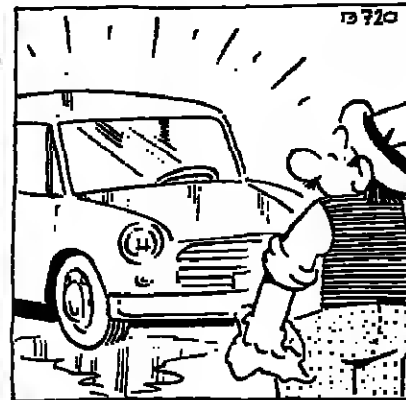
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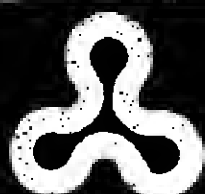
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* Bat Yam (Bar Hani), 2 1/2, corner flat, phone, hot water, 238211.
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* Businessman, Ramat Aviv, requires 3 empty, phone desirable. 416462.
* Furnished flat required, 3 rooms, South Tel Aviv area. Please contact: 03-630000, 03-602991, 03-602074, between 16.00-19.00.
* Urgently required, furnished, unfurnished flats for rent. Ramat Aviv, Tel Aviv, Tel. Lamed, Anglo-Saxon, 03-258331.
* Flat-villa required, 3-4 rooms, furnished, northern coast, from July, 4 weeks. 02-85404.

* Urgently required, sale rent, villas, cottages, flats in: Sayon, Ganei Yehuda, Kiryat Rimon, Kiryat Rishon, Kiryat Ono. Contact Stanley Pinkelstein, Anglo-Saxon, Sayon, 757251.
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* Large furnished room, in centre, for single, 289056, 13.00-13.00.

* North Tel Aviv, separate entrance, near Ramat Aviv, for tourist or resident, 443938, after 16.00.

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* For rent or sale, hall + phone, Ramat Aviv, for clinic, gymnasium, or clubs, 749453.

* Wanted in Holon, hall, 1200-q.m. approx. Tel. 062-34333.

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* For monthly rental, 400sq.m. hall + 500sq.m. yard, Rehov Givoli Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 471772.

* Ramat Hasharon, a few industrial buildings still available for developing industrial zone, for all branches. Shevach, 494181.

* Special bargain, industrial building in Ashdod, IL4400 per meter. 03-329252.

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British media shocked into respect for Israel

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli election results were a "shock treatment" to the British press and may make the media treat Israel with more respect.

This is one of the optimistic opinions expressed by Cyril Stein, a leader of the Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain, who was here on a brief visit earlier this week.

Stein, here on Jewish Agency business, met with Messrs. Begin, Peres, and Dayan. "I met with Peres because we have been good friends for 20 years and one always likes to see old friends. I wanted to hear Dayan's views and I met with Begin primarily to tell him that the Joint Israel Appeal, which has always been non-political, will stand behind any democratically elected government in Israel."

He said Begin asked him how he thought the British Jewish community and the British government would react to Israel's new political leadership. "I told him I could only give my own views, of course, but that I thought the Jewish community would stand behind the Likud."

"As for the British government, I don't think they will be any more or any less friendly to Israel. They'll

continue to do what they think is in their own best interests — which is, after all, the only thing you could realistically expect them to do."

Though he is Orthodox, Stein denies reports that he is a supporter of the religious right. As a religious Jew, I support yeshivas here but I prefer the non-establishment ones such as Merkaz Harav."

Stein, who owns (among other things) the giant Lashon Kodesh of Bnei Shimon, said he did not take bets on the Israeli elections. "I don't think there would have been much interest."

"There were many Anglo-Jewish businessmen who preferred right-wing economic policies for the sake of their businesses but none of them had any trouble getting along with Israel's Labour government. Just as I didn't," Stein said. "I think there may be more investments here under the Likud."

"Over the past two years, all the British media reported about Israel was the scandals. They viewed Israel with disdain. Now I think they will take Israel seriously again: statements like the one Begin made in Knesset make the media sit up and take notice."

MUSIC

HAIFA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, subscription concert No. 4, Mendelsohn, conductor, Sara Fuxon-Heyman, pianist. (Mendelsohn, Op. 42, No. 2, Rhapsody for Piano and Strings; Schumann: Introduction and Allegro Appassionato, Op. 2; Mozart: Symphony in E-flat major, No. 38 (K. 504)).

THE PROGRAMME started with Beethoven's Overture to Coriolanus in a dramatic and sparkling rendition. The Haifa Symphony Orchestra then paid tribute to Paul Ben-Haim, in honour of his 80th birthday, by performing his Rhapsody for Piano and Strings. Both pianist and orchestra met all professional requirements and conveyed the special oriental mood of the composition. Miss Fuxon-Heyman is a serious, unostentatious pianist who has the necessary skill to demonstrate her wide musical artistry. Schumann's "Konzertstück" was played with impetuous rhythm but also with delicacy and emotional involvement. The rendering of Mozart's Symphony combined formal elegance with deep expressiveness. At this concert, Mendelsohn, conducting with his customary vigour, succeeded in transforming the Haifa S.O. His drive helped and challenged the musicians to give of their best, and the result was impressive.

ESTHER REUTER

BRIDGE / George Levinrew

Suit preference

ONE of the most important plays in bridge is to signal to your partner the suit he should lead. Today's deal from an American National Championship, as reported by the American Contract Bridge League demonstrates suit preference at its best.

N-S
WEST (D)
NORTH
EAST
SOUTH
WEST (D)
NORTH
EAST
SOUTH

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♥
All pass

The spade two, obviously a singleton, was the opening lead. East wanted West to have the opportunity to trump a third spade, and his signal was indicated by the spade he returned after winning with the ace. He played the seven, an unnecessarily high card in the suit. This requested that West lead the higher of the two non-trump suits.

West dutifully led a diamond to the ace. Now East wanted to signal for a club lead, especially if West should have the ace. This time he led the spade three, an unnecessarily low card, asking for the lower of the two suits.

West saw no future in clubs unless East held a singleton. Hoping for the singleton he led the ace, and continued with another club, playing the ten, asking for a diamond return. East ruffed, and the play of a diamond set the contract three tricks.

There is a morale to this: Let your partner on defense guide you unless you have a truly independent choice of your own.

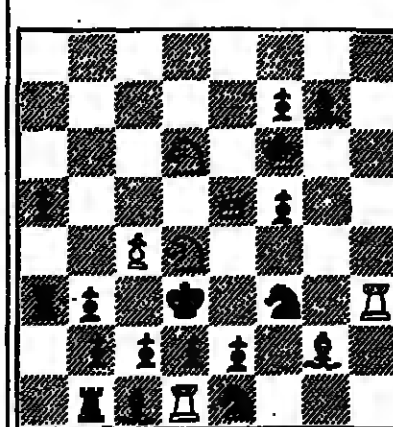
PENFRIENDS

PHILIP HAILSTON (38), of 62 Union Street, Goulburn, N.S.W., Australia 2580, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobbies are collecting coins and photography.

PHILOMENA LILLY (30), of "Shalom" opp. Brooke Bond, Whitefield Post, Bangalore 562136, India, is a registered nurse who would like to correspond with Israelis in order to exchange stamps and first-day covers.

CHESSE / ELIAHU Shahat

Problem No. 254
I. HANNELOUS, Finland
2nd Prize, Schach Echo, 1976



KN; Qe5; Rd1, Rd3; Bg7; Nd4, Nd5; Pe4; (1) Kd5; Rd3, Rd1; Bc1; Bc1, Nf2; Pa2; b2, b3, c2, d2, e2, f2, g2, h2.

White mates in three (3x)
SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 252 (Kisla).
1.Qd1! 1. Re5? Bb2!

A. KARPOV A. MARTIN
1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 d5 3.d4 d4 4.Nd4 Nf6 5.Ne3

6.Bc2 Bg7 7.0-0 0-0 8.Bg5 Ne8 9.Nb3 Bc6 10.Kh1 a5 11.f4 b5 12.Bf3 Re8 13.Nd3 Nd7 14.Nb5 Bb6 15.Nd4 Bb7 16.Nd3 Bb8 17.Rf1 Qd7 18.Nf2 Bg4 19.Ng4 Bg4 20.Nd5 a5 21.Nf2 Bb7 22.Bg4 Bg4 23.Ng4 a4 24.a3 Qb7 25.Rf1 Nd5 26.f5 27.Bf3! e7 28.Ng6 Bf6 29.Nf6 Rf6 30.fg h3 31.Qg4 Nf7 32.Qg5 Ne6 33.Nf7, and Black resigned in view of 33... Kx7 34.Qx6 Kx7 35.Ng5!

WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Sixteen-year-old Maia Chiburdanidze is one of the eight candidates in the women's world championship who secured her place in the semi-finals by beating Nana Alexandria 5½-4½. Here is the ninth game of that match held in Tallinn.

MAIA CHIBURDANIDZE N. ALEXANDRIA
1.Nf3 e5 2.g3 Ne7 3.Bg2 d5 4.0-0 e5-e4 5.e4 d4 6.f3 d4 7.Nd2 Qf6 8.Nf3 Bc5 9.Ne5 Nc6 10.Nd3 Bb6 11.Ne5 Bc5 12.Nf3 Bb6 13.Ne5 Bc5 14.Nf3 Bb6 15.Ne5 Bc5 16.Nf3 Bb6 17.Ne5 Bc5 18.Nf3 Bb6 19.Ne5 Bc5 20.Nf3 Bb6 21.Ne5 Bc5 22.Nf3 Bb6 23.Ne5 Bc5 24.Nf3 Bb6 25.Ne5 Bc5 26.Nf3 Bb6 27.Ne5 Bc5 28.Nf3 Bb6 29.Ne5 Bc5 30.Nf3 Bb6 31.Ne5 Bc5 32.Nf3 Bb6 33.Ne5 Bc5 34.Nf3 Bb6 35.Ne5 Bc5 36.Nf3 Bb6 37.Ne5 Bc5 38.Nf3 Bb6 39.Ne5 Bc5 40.Nf3 Bb6 41.Ne5 Bc5 42.Nf3 Bb6 43.Ne5 Bc5 44.Nf3 Bb6 45.Ne5 Bc5 46.Nf3 Bb6 47.Ne5 Bc5 48.Nf3 Bb6 49.Ne5 Bc5 50.Nf3 Bb6 51.Ne5 Bc5 52.Nf3 Bb6 53.Ne5 Bc5 54.Nf3 Bb6 55.Ne5 Bc5 56.Nf3 Bb6 57.Ne5 Bc5 58.Nf3 Bb6 59.Ne5 Bc5 60.Nf3 Bb6 61.Ne5 Bc5 62.Nf3 Bb6 63.Ne5 Bc5 64.Nf3 Bb6 65.Ne5 Bc5 66.Nf3 Bb6 67.Ne5 Bc5 68.Nf3 Bb6 69.Ne5 Bc5 70.Nf3 Bb6 71.Ne5 Bc5 72.Nf3 Bb6 73.Ne5 Bc5 74.Nf3 Bb6 75.Ne5 Bc5 76.Nf3 Bb6 77.Ne5 Bc5 78.Nf3 Bb6 79.Ne5 Bc5 80.Nf3 Bb6 81.Ne5 Bc5 82.Nf3 Bb6 83.Ne5 Bc5 84.Nf3 Bb6 85.Ne5 Bc5 86.Nf3 Bb6 87.Ne5 Bc5 88.Nf3 Bb6 89.Ne5 Bc5 90.Nf3 Bb6 91.Ne5 Bc5 92.Nf3 Bb6 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A search for the roots of faith

JOACHIM SCHROEDEL'S academic year in Jerusalem has been full of search, discovery, and surprise. The search has primarily involved an effort to understand better the roots of his faith. The programme of study at Beit Joseph, near the Dormition Abbey on Mount Zion, seemed to provide the ideal context for such a project. The Catholic-sponsored Institute, under the direction of Benedictine Abbot Laurentius Klein, had 25 theological students, including four young women, from Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. Professor Laurence Volken, Chairman of the Ecumenical Theological Research Fraternity in Jerusalem, was a lecturer, as well as guests from Germany and the Hebrew University.

"Roots" (with acknowledgements to Alex Haley) for a Christian are grounded in Biblical experience and narrative, and in church history. "I had known about the Sinai Desert experience of the Children of Israel since childhood," says Schroedel, "but it became somehow more of my own faith history when I got the feel of the desert myself. I spent 10 days there with Abbot Klein and Prof. R. Moses — the latter a fitting name for a guide through the wilderness."

Celebrating the Biblical feast of Pentecost, Shavuot, and Succot in Jerusalem were high points in this year for Schroedel. "I met Rabbi Banda at a Jewish wedding and, to make a long story short, he invited me to his home for the Seder. I will never forget that evening and the reading of the Haggadah. I almost felt that I, too, had come out of bondage."

Last Rosh Hashanah, Schroedel and other German students went to pray at the Western Wall. Why would they want to pray there? "The God of Israel is our God, too," replies Schroedel.

Since he is a Catholic, Schroedel's year naturally included participation in various masses reflecting the differing traditions in Jerusalem. He attended the Greek Catholic and Latin Catholic services, as well as masses in Hebrew at St. Isiah House and the Benedictine monastery.



Joachim Schroedel

Schroedel's room at Beit Joseph on Mount Zion was within 100 metres of what may be the earliest gathering place of the followers of Jesus. Epiphanius wrote in the fourth century that when the Roman Emperor Hadrian came here in 130 C.E., he found in Zion "the church of God, which was small, where the disciples, when they had returned after the Saviour had ascended from the Mount of Olives, went to the upper room." (See J. Finegan, *The Archaeology of the New Testament*, Princeton, 1969, p. 148.) The Upper Room, or Cenacle, a place of Christian pilgrimage located above David's Tomb, dates only from the Crusader period or later.

Nonetheless, it seems appropriate that a person in search of the roots of faith should be living so close to where the earliest Christians assembled.

Mount Zion has a sobering reminder of Nazi extermination camps. Ashes of some of the Jewish victims are preserved at the Chamber of the Holocaust, which is in close proximity to the German theological students' quarters in Beit Joseph. The impact of that place upon them, and also Yashem, is traumatic.

"In Germany," Schroedel says, "we heard about the Nazi regime, of course, but at Yad Vashem you see what happened. For us it is incomprehensible. Every one of our group was ill for a whole day afterward."

Schroedel was born nine years after the end of the Holocaust. His father was arrested and imprisoned for "making propaganda against Hitler."

How does he feel, as a German, about meeting in Israel survivors of the Holocaust?

"I have met people in different parts of Israel who suffered under Hitler," admits Schroedel. "At first I was apprehensive about how they might react when they discovered I was a German, but there was no need for such anxiety. They have never blamed me. Of course, I hadn't even been born then. But I remember that Christians tragically continued to blame Jews en masse for Jesus' death for hundreds of years after the event. Holocaust survivors' acceptance of me, a German, is, I think, a good sign. Perhaps the past is beginning to heal."

Joachim Schroedel comes from Mainz, near Frankfurt, and is the only son of an architectural engineer and a nurse. During his secondary education, he followed a course which included Latin, French, and English study. His English is almost perfect. Hebrew study began at the Catholic faculty at the University of Mainz, but his biggest progress has been made in studying Hebrew here. "This has opened up many new vistas for him."

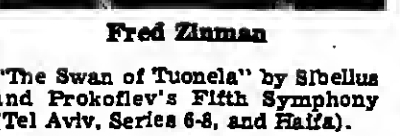
"Only this morning I was reading in 'Pirkei Avot' ('Sayings of the Fathers') from the Mishnah that where two are studying Torah, God's presence (the Shechinah) is experienced. To me it recalled something similar in Jesus' teaching (Matt. 18:20). Although I view observance of Halacha from a different perspective than Jews, my own faith has certainly been enriched by the discovery of the Jewish heritage in it."

Schroedel, who expects to become a priest, has found a new understanding of the breadth of Christian community as he studied with Protestants at Beit Joseph. There were no Protestant or evangelical students at the Catholic faculty in the University of Mainz. It was also a new experience to study Hebrew and theology together with young women. These broader friendships are a valued part of his Jerusalem experience.

Digging for roots will take on another new shape for Schroedel this summer. He will be joining the archaeological excavation at Lachish, working under the supervision of Dr. Christa Klammer of the Department of Antiquities. The season begins on June 26 and about 70 people will be involved this season. Perhaps a better grasp of the material context of Biblical faith in the Iron Age will be a side product of what has been a memorable year in Israel.

THE L.P.O.'S forthcoming subscription series has David Zisman as its conductor and no less than four Israeli pianists as soloists. David Zisman, presently Music Director of the Rochester Philharmonic and formerly director of the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra, was in Israel in 1965 as guest conductor of the L.P.O. His soloists will be Emmanuel Ax, First Prize-winner of the First International Rubinstein Master Competition (in 1974), who will play the Liszt 2nd Concerto (Tel Aviv, Series 1-3); Ariele Vardi, who plays the Ravel Concerto in G (Tel Aviv, Series 4-5); Pinna Salzman, who was recently invited to replace the late Gina Bachauer in concerts in Scandinavia; will play Chopin's 1st Concerto (Tel Aviv, Series 6-8); and, finally, Shoshanna Rudakov, who has a cbsen Weher's "Konzertstück" for the concert in Haifa.

The orchestral works to be conducted by David Zisman include the world premiere of "Variations for Orchestra" by Hanoach Jacoby (a former director of the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem and long-time member of the L.P.O. now on pension); and the Second Symphony by Schumann (Tel Aviv, Series 1-4, and Jerusalem), alternating with



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"The Swan of Tuonela" by Sibelius and Prokofiev's Fifth Symphony (Tel Aviv, Series 6-8, and Haifa).

ISRAELI compositions — like local contemporary music everywhere else — always have to fight to be included in regular programmes of orchestras and ensembles to get a fair hearing and, possibly, a place in the sun. Efforts in this direction are sporadic, and either there are months without any Israeli composition being played or else the flood gates are opened and an embarras de richesses ensues as if people in authority want to save their consciences at one go.

We seem to be in such a hectic period at present. Hanoach Jacoby has a world premiere announced for this subscription series of the L.P.O. Josef Tal had a world premiere (of the Flute Concerto) last week with the Israel Chamber Ensemble. The Israel League of Composers organises a regular Composers' Forum in Tel Aviv. But now the Museum in Tel Aviv is to lend its stage to no fewer than six young composers, with 11 compositions. Tomorrow evening, the Israel Museum will present a programme of Israeli contemporary composers, which is probably the same as for Tel Aviv (no names are given).

Last Sunday, the Jerusalem Khan presented a whole evening of Israeli compositions (six in number), and the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra dedicated the whole of Tuesday night's symphony concert to works of our composers, with Gelbrun, Avni, Crzelltzer and Tal on the programme. By a rare coincidence, the Piano Concerto by Crzelltzer will for once be performed by a

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Four piano soloists in next IPO series

visiting pianist, who also hopes to play it again abroad. This Concerto, written in 1950, has previously been recorded by Herut Israeli and Mendi Rodan and has been broadcast by several radio stations in four European countries, as have other works by the same composer.

IT IS NOW ten years that Jerusalem has been without a music shop where musicians and music students can browse over scores and sheet music, compare editions, get stimulus from reading through unknown music, etc. Benno Balan, who learned his trade at the world-famous firm of Bote and Bock in pre-Hitler Berlin, had already started a publishing house of his own, when, in 1966, Emi Hauser met him in Berlin and invited him to move to Jerusalem to continue his activities there. Starting off in a tiny room in the Abyssinian Building in the Streets of Prophets, where the Palestine Conservatoire of Music was situated, Benno Balan built up a business of ever-growing proportions. Later, when the institution moved to an old house on Zion Square, it became the meeting place for music students and professionals. On a day when the L.P.O. was to play at the Edison Cinema one could find dozens of orchestra players at Balan's in search of music and professional advice.

After Benno's death, his widow carried on the business in his tradition, helped by her second husband, Ze'ev Munk, a former trumpet player. With approaching age, the burden of running the shop became too much and, as no buyer could be found, the shop closed down after 31 years of existence. Part of the stock was transferred to the Jerusalem Municipal Library at Beit Ha'am, where it formed the nucleus of a public lending library for music books, scores, sheet music and records. Sundays and Thursdays — 4-6 p.m. — Dora Balan and volunteer helpers are at the service of people

seeking their assistance in borrowing music.

HOW DOES information about music and musicians in Israel get abroad? Sometimes through personal contacts between conductors, instrumentalists and composers; sometimes through impresarios motivated by a sympathetic attitude towards Israel and its inhabitants; sometimes through information transmitted in professional magazines or directories. To exploit these lines of communications to the maximum, is one of the tasks Willy Elias has set for himself.

Elias is the Director of the Israeli Music Institute, the official publishing organisation subsidised by the Ministry of Education and Culture. He is also Secretary of the International Association of Music Libraries' Music Information Centre and chairman of its editing and publishing sub-committee. His is the responsibility for getting correct information into the proper channels about music organisations, musicians, composers and performers, in order to supply direct queries and encyclopedias unbiased and complete details, to correct mistakes, to add what's missing, to omit inessentials, and, in general, to see that Israel is represented as well and as completely as is humanly possible.

The I.M.I. has now launched an Educational Music Series which promises to fill a gap felt keenly by every teacher and educator. Original writings and pieces based on Jewish traditional tunes, mostly from the oriental heritage, are being published in an ingeniously conceived framework. Different colours are used to signify a specific purpose; the form of the front title-page explained whether the music is for solo, or with piano, etc.; grades of difficulty are clearly marked; ensemble pieces for various instrumental combinations have their own distinguishing signs, etc. So far,

the Educational Music Series, which is dedicated to Eliezer Peri, one of the founders of I.M.I. and to initiators of this series, numbers only some 15-18 items. There is no comprehensive catalogue as yet, so its future scope can only be guessed at. But the idea is really so impressive and the need for such a library so urgent, that one can only hope that financial difficulties will be overcome, and work on the enlargement will proceed speedily.

One also hopes that this library will not be dominated only by certain contemporary trends, but that all kinds of composition techniques are



Frank Crzelltzer

tastes will be included. Stress should also be laid on the 'Easy' and 'Intermediate' level, as the 'Advanced' stage applies to academic students only, and there is hardly anything available for the earlier stages of music instruction.

Listening to Nachman Yaviv, the man in charge of this project, explaining his dreams and programmes, one feels that the Educational Music Series will eventually become one of the most important means for promoting musical education and understanding among the younger generation.

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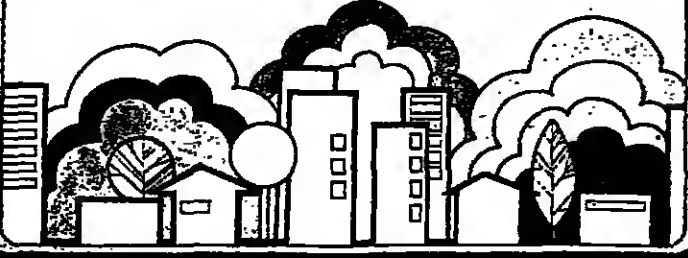
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The cluster of grapes

THE CLUSTER of grapes that the Twelve Spies brought back from Hebron has become proverbial. It has been adopted as the symbol of the Ministry of Tourism. Indeed it looms so large in the popular mind as to overshadow the fact that it was not the only sample of the fruit of the Land of Israel brought back as evidence that, despite the spies' negative report, it was nevertheless "a land flowing with milk and honey." In addition to those grapes, they also brought back "pomegranates and figs" (Numbers 13:24).

The superb quality of the grapes of Hebron has been maintained to this day, but this quality that has seduced the popular imagination, but their apparently huge size. The spies

"came to the brook Bahkol (which also means 'a cluster') and they cut down from there one branch and one cluster of grapes and bore it on a pole carried by two." One opinion has it that the "two" refers not to the bearer at each end of the pole, but that the pole was bifurcated at each end, with two bearers at each pole end.

This description has given that cluster of grapes those legendary proportions, unparalleled in nature, and it is that legend that this article sets out to "debunk" for a rational explanation.

In the first place, it was more than "one" cluster of grapes that "was borne in this manner. It was a branch which they cut down" possibly even a complete vine to

BIBLICAL BYWAYS

Louis I. Rabinowitz

which the cluster of grapes was attached. This already tends to bring down the size of the cluster from legendary to more normal proportions. But there is surely an added consideration.

It was not the size of the cluster of grapes but its nature that demanded this method of transport. Incidentally, its size is nowhere emphasized in the Biblical narrative. Grapes are soft perishable fruit. Figs are pomegranates may be packed, but not soft, juice-filled grapes. They had to be carried for half of the 4 days the spies were away. How could they be preserved in pre-refrigeration days? By carrying them suspended from a pole. The "transit gloria" of the legend of the gigantic grapes.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Volume dips below IL20m.

TEL AVIV. — Shareholders of Union Bank were yesterday advised of a new financing issue whose terms are extremely favourable. Because of the announcement, trading in the bank's securities was halted. (See separate story.)

The announcement came on a day when shares tumbled lower in the opening round and stabilized in the variables. It was the only good announcement to be made during the lack-lustre session, which saw trading turnover for the first time in a long while, dip under the IL20m. mark. Investors seem to be waiting for the final composition of the new government before determining future economic moves.

Bank Leumi, among commercial banks, added half a point to 285.5. This movement was pretty much typical of the whole sector, which was firm but had little price action. Mortgage banks followed suit and traded quietly without any direction. Aryeh Insurance Company shares. The shares were 28 points higher at 729. Haasneh advanced by two to 517. Sahar was unchanged at 1,010, but Tzur managed a four point gain to 619.

Industrial development shares continued to rise on a "buyers only" situation and were fixed at 724. There has been no explanation for the recent demand in these shares. Delek (B) was in favour once more and rose by 30 to 580. Israel Cold Storage ILI shares returned to their old prices of rising on a "buyers only" sign. They were marked up yesterday to 1,920.

Land development and real estate issues went against the stream as advances outweighed losses. Yispro was five ahead at 262. Mehadrim jumped by 15 to 595 while Israel

Citrus Plantations went ex-dividend at \$11. In the variables the shares picked up 19 1/2 to 330. Neot Aviv, still under the threat of minority shareholder litigation, continued to rise as it gained 22 to 355. Industrials had a listless session punctuated by the most modest of trading turnovers. Elron, recently mentioned in this column as a candidate for capital gains, advanced by 15 to 645. Aik "C" climbed by seven to 517. Teva was 60 lower at 1,360. Lewin Epstein regained a small part of its recent losses on a 18-point spurge to 350. Elite was five higher at 455.

Investment company stocks were mixed. Amisur, whose subscription closed yesterday, was "sellers only" and was quoted at 755. Paz Investments was 10 higher at 535. Jordan Exploration was also 10 higher at 1,300, but the attendant options were "buyers only" and traded quietly without any direction. The Nativ investment dollar continued to ease as it lost two agorot to close out the week at IL11.88. Index-linked bonds continued to trade lower as interest was minimal. Turnover was barely above IL10m. The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.04 per cent to 134.06.

Most active issues

Bank Leumi	285.5+0.5	IL485,200
Haasneh (b)	517 n.c.	IL183,500
IDB	—	IL1,000
Share "A"	101.5 n.c.	IL182,200
Shares traded:		IL17.5m.
Bonds:		IL1.89-24g.
Nativ	755	\$185,000
Offer:		\$175,000
Turnover:		\$175,000

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Ascorp. 1967 (1)	b	763 770
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Bit. 1969 (1)	b	367.5 371
Bit. 1969 4.5% (66)	b	385.5 388.5
Bit. 1969 5.5% (51)	b	332.5 335.5

OPTIONALS

Dev. 286	b	384 364
Dev. 313	b	331.5 324.5
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CONVERTIBLES

10% IDB	r	156.5 158.5
10% Mizrahi (2)	r	215 218.5
7% Leumi (1)	r	190 190
10% Tefahot (39)	r	—
10% Delek	b	245 247
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	r	185 180
10% Leumi Inv. 11021	r	215 218

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Hapoalim	r	331 331
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Tefahot	r	178.5 178.5
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	729 701
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Sahar — "C"	b	1010 1010

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WALL STREET

Some blue chips decline

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market was mixed yesterday in a quiet session marked by some declines among blue chip issues.

ASA Ltd.	18 1/2	Fair Cam	25 1/2	Mobil	65 1/2
Am Motors	4	Ford	55 1/2	Monanto	71
Am. T. & T.	62 1/2	Gen. Dynam	35	NCR	35 1/2
All Rich	57 1/2	Geo Foods	33 1/2	Occ Pet	27 1/2
Avco	18 1/2	Gen Motors	67 1/2	Pen Am	4 1/2
Beth El	49 1/2	Gen Tel	31 1/2	Phill Pet	51 1/2
Beil How	31 1/2	Gen Tire	27 1/2	Polaroid	28 1/2
Boeing	80 1/2	Gillette	29 1/2	Polara corp.	51 1/2
Brist. My	30 1/2	Grace	24	Royal Dutch	58 1/2
Burgess	58 1/2	Gulf West	19	Sears Roe	29 1/2
CB&I	37 1/2	Harco	27 1/2	Singer	23 1/2
Celanese	47 1/2	Honywell	51 1/2	Sony	5 1/2
Chas. Man	32 1/2	IBM	232 1/2	Sperry Rand	54 1/2
Chrysler	19 1/2	Int. Paper	52 1/2	Teledyne	63
Coca Cola	37 1/2	Int. T. & T.	94 1/2	Texas Ins	89 1/2
Con Ed	32 1/2	John John	68 1/2	TWA	10 1/2
Crown Zell	25 1/2	LTV	9 1/2	Twent Cent	22 1/2
Curtis Wri	19 1/2	Litton	14 1/2	U.S. Steel	40 1/2
Dow Chem	34 1/2	Lockheed	13 1/2	West Union	17 1/2
Dupont	31 1/2	Macy	36	Woolworth	22 1/2
East RDK	59 1/2	Med. Doug	18 1/2	Xerox	46 1/2
Exxon	51 1/2	Merr Lynch	47 1/2	Zenith	23 1/2

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Because we work less there is no unemployment

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The average time that each worker spends on his job has gone down by five per cent over the past three years. This decrease in working time is one of the reasons why unemployment was at a relatively low four per cent, or 45,000 persons, by the end of 1976. (It was 3.1 per cent at the beginning of the year.)

If not for this decrease in working time, the economy would have had to dispose of between 50,000 and 60,000 workers, last year, a report by the Bank of Israel says.

The report cites other reasons why unemployment did not increase over the last three years, although the economy has been stagnating.

Because of the downturn in immigration and because of stepped up emigration the total population hardly increased. The general inclination to go out to work decreased, especially among young people.

The fact that the number of Arab workers from the administered areas decreased also helped to keep unemployment at bay.

Venezuela forges oil price hike

NEW YORK (AP). — Venezuela will forgo a planned 10 per cent boost in the price of its oil next month, the "Wall Street Journal" said yesterday.

Last December Venezuela and 10 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announced a 10 per cent price increase to be followed by a further 5 per cent boost in July 1. Indonesia announced last month it would not go through with the planned July 1 price increase, and the "Journal" quoted a New York oil economist as saying "there is little doubt that the 5 per cent increase is dead."

Ministry must give promised loan

(Continued from Monday)

Justice Asher

In concurring with Justice Wilkon's interpretation of clause 1 of the contract, Justice Asher noted that the clause must certainly have been interpreted in the clause in like manner if it had been contained in a contract between two private individuals and he could see no cause for interpreting it differently only because one of the parties is a state authority.

The purchaser of an apartment under a savings scheme, he continued, is entitled to waive his right to ask for a loan up to the maximum sum of 40 per cent, but the opposite party, even if it be a government authority, is not entitled to "waive" this right of choice on behalf of the purchaser without even consulting him. Such a "waiver" could only constitute a breach of contract.

Justice Cohn

Justice Cohn said that he would not have added anything to the opinion he had handed down in the original Supreme Court hearing if the State's representative had not seen fit to reiterate the argument, pressed in



DR. BENYAMIN BARTOOV is shown operating the first scanning-transmission electron microscope in the country, which was recently installed at Bar-Ilan University. The microscope magnifies up to a quarter of a million times. The transmission mode of the instrument also permits penetration into a cell to over one micron (millionth of a metre). The microscope is a powerful aid in biological and other research.

Selling more to the Common Market

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HERZLIYA. — The quality of Israeli goods in the fields of metals, electricity and electronics is good, "and highly appreciated in the Common Market countries," according to Dr. Dietrich Maltzahn, chief adviser on industrial and technological affairs of the Common Market.

Dr. Maltzahn is visiting here to address a two-day symposium of the Manufacturers Association held in Herzliya, as well as the "Europe Day," sponsored by Technology 77, at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds.

He admitted, however, that these types of Israeli goods were often more expensive than comparative European ones, but "with a good

product, even if you charge more, Israel can certainly sell much more to the Common Market on one condition — proper marketing techniques."

Dr. Maltzahn said that the "Common Market" is so vast — some three hundred million persons — that there is always a market for products.

Israeli products had already made a good headstart in the Common Market. "Some even increased their exports last year by up to 50 per cent," Israeli's adverse balance of payments with the Market had been cut — by exporting more.

This was quite remarkable — but it could even be improved after the tariff barriers are lowered on July 1, he said.

IN THE SUPREME COURT
Before Justices Wilkon, Cohn, Maor,
Asher and Ben Porat.

Asher Maor, Applicant, v. State of
Israel, Respondent (F.H. 28/76)

LAW
REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

that hearing, to the effect that every government contract must be interpreted as if it had been entered into subject to the Budget Law. In fact, the State's representative had even gone further, he noted, and argued that a suspensory condition, within the meaning of section 37 (b) of the Contracts (General Part) Law, 1973, should be read into every government contract, making such a contract incomplete unless properly covered by the state budget.

He found it very disturbing, held Justice Cohn, that such an argument should be persistently put forward by authorised representatives of the State. For if these representatives were not aware of the fact that the Government is in duty bound to honour and implement its contractual undertakings to the letter, whatever the approved budget might be, the floodgates would be opened to a spate of worthless government contracts on which the ordinary citizen would, in all innocence, vainly rely.

Fortunately, concluded Justice Cohn, the opposite is the case in reality: that is, the Government and its approved authorities are presumed to stick strictly to the legal framework of their budgets and cannot claim that their contracts must be interpreted as though they had overstepped these limits. For if the citizen could not rely on government undertakings in signed contracts, then the rule of law in the country would become an empty letter.

Justice Maor held that in view of the fact that his four colleagues dissented from his opinion in the original Supreme Court appeal, he had decided to change that opinion and subscribe to his colleagues' viewpoint.

Supreme Court decision overruled, and State's appeal dismissed with IL5,000 costs.

Judgment given on May 26, 1977.

Note: The Law Reports will no longer appear and will be replaced in the near future by a new feature — Law for the Layman.

Union Bank announces its new share issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading in Union Bank securities was halted on the stock exchange here yesterday in the wake of the bank's announcement of a major new financing issue in the order of IL6m.

Union Bank, known as the diamond merchants bank, since it finances the major share of our diamond industry, also specializes in securities. This expertise is apparent in the terms of the new financing issue which liberally favours veterans as well as new shareholders who will be subscribing to that part of the issue open to the public.

The new issue is divided as follows: 10.5m. ordinary shares of IL1.00 each and IL2.58m. options, convertible into the bank's ordinary shares in the 1978/79 period at 400 per cent. Two options will entitle the holder to convert them into one new share on the payment of an additional IL2.50 in cash at the time of conversion.

In addition IL25m. nominal value 18 per cent capital notes: conversion price of 468 per cent are offered to the public together with 5m. of the above options.

The investor will receive a package of IL250 nominal value of

capital notes and nom. val. IL50 of options.

Our calculations indicate that the package will be valued on the exchange at IL335 or a 11.7 per cent immediate investment yield.

The capital notes will be carrying a 4 per cent conversion premium. Most recent issues of this type have carried an 8 per cent conversion premium. This feature adds further lustre to the offer. Present shareholders or option holders will benefit from a 7.8 per cent immediate investment yield. They will receive 2 shares at IL2.70 and a IL1 option at 100 per cent for a total cost of IL4.40. Since the capitalized value of the options is about 150 per cent, the package should have a market value of IL4.90 or a yield of 8 per cent.

The past development of the shares on the exchange has made them a most profitable investment. From January 1976 till the end of May of this year, they have appreciated by 226 per cent. In 1976 alone they gained in value by 98 per cent.

With a P/E ratio of 5.4, the shares carry the lowest multiple of the banking sector. Comparable multiples are Bank Leumi 7.8, Hapoalim 7.5, and Mizrahi 7.5.

IL100m. of new-type debentures to be floated by Discount Bank next week

TEL AVIV. — The Knesset Finance Committee and the Minister of Finance this week approved an offering by Maspihim Discount Bank Issues Corporation of IL100m.

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They will mature in five years, on July 1, 1982, and they will be qualified as an "approved investment" for provident funds.

They will be registered on the Tel-Aviv Stock Exchange and trading will commence 30 days after their issuance.

The debentures represent an innovation on the capital market here. They are designed to fulfil the need felt for some time for a possibility to invest at a relatively high rate of interest (with a tax limit) without linkage.

According to Maspihim, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Israel Discount Bank, there is at present uncertainty with regard to the rate of inflation expected in the next few years. Its new class of debentures thus affords an opportunity for investors to vary their portfolios by investing a part of their funds without linkage but at high interest.

The floating interest rate, which is governed by changes in the prime rate, is customary in international money markets.

Boeing filter ends ozone discomfort

A charcoal filter system developed by Boeing and being tested on Pan American World Airways flights at high altitudes in northern latitudes is eliminating as much as 90 per cent of the ozone encountered.

The solution was reached in a "very intensive programme," which began in early March after en route air samples taken by Pan Am and Boeing showed that ozone was the probable cause of discomfort experienced by some passengers and cabin crew on long-range high altitude flights, a Boeing official said recently.

An interim solution developed by Boeing in 30 days utilizes a source of higher temperature air extracted from the engines. This heat-treated air reduces ozone in the cabin to acceptable levels but results in significantly increased fuel consumption.

The latest filter system makes use of granular charcoal confined within

stainless steel mesh in devices resembling furnace filters. The new system was installed in a Pan Am 747SP for service tests. Ozone in the air entering the airplane and air coming out of the filters into the cabin was measured and results showed that most of the ozone had been eliminated.

Ozone is a phenomenon usually encountered at altitudes higher than the maximum operating levels of jet aircraft. The level of gas usually decays during the northern hemisphere winter. This year, abnormal weather patterns may have caused the layer to extend to lower altitudes than usual, so that the phenomenon was encountered in areas where it had not previously been found.

The effects of ozone on passengers and crew usually disappear by the time the airliner lands or shortly thereafter.

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The new administration and the police

One way for the Likud government to make the battle against crime more effective, says YOSEF GOELL, is to abolish the Ministry of Police, and to place the police force under the direct control of the Ministry of Justice.

DURING the recent election campaign, it was frequently asserted that a good part of Israel's malaise was due to the cumulative neglect of domestic problems by a government more concerned with defence and foreign policy issues.

The need to restore an essential balance between these fields was the very raison d'être of the Democratic Movement for Change. The Likud propagandists struck a similar note in its campaign, although, somewhat less stridently, as part of their strategy to mute Mr. Begin's doctrinaire views on foreign policy. Even the Alignment spokesmen agreed that the time had come to accord a higher priority to the nagging domestic problems that had been relegated to the sidelines over the years.

It is thus all the more ironic that the first few weeks of coalition negotiations between the Likud and the DMC have revolved exclusively around the issue of the territories, the limits of Jewish settlement there, and the problems associated with the Geneva Conference.

Although we still do not know whether the DMC will enter or stay out of the Likud-led coalition, it is a fair guess that scant attention will be paid to domestic problems in the remaining days of coalition negotiations.

This is regrettable, because the arguments about the greater im-

mediacy and relevance of our domestic problems are basically valid. And for all its importance and dramatic interest, the dispute over foreign policy does contain more than a mere element of "playing chess with ourselves," to quote Prof. Yadin's words during the campaign.

There is good reason to believe that the new government's foreign policy will begin to emerge only after the ideals of the parties involved collide with the real external pressures that have determined many of our foreign policy positions in the past.

ONE PROBLEM that has been nearly entirely overlooked — before, during and after the elections — and that promises to dominate our lives in the immediate future, is crime.

Our attitude to crime, our refusal to admit its existence and the extent to which it has seeped into the fabric of our life, is strange. This attitude is probably due to an inability to focus beyond an earlier, simpler, stage in our development, when crime in its most obvious manifestations was

largely absent from Israel society.

The emergence of the first spate of bank heists in the earlier part of this decade, and the "Keystone Cops" role to which the police were reduced at that early stage, were greeted by the press and the public with a general sense of amusement.

This easygoing attitude made it easy for the government to treat the entire matter with a measure of nonchalance, which has expressed itself in the limited manpower and money assigned to fight crime.

Simple bank "jobs" have given way to more sophisticated bank robberies; protection rackets are widespread; the drug underworld is frightening in its dimensions; and there has been brutality for brutality's sake in recent bank robberies.

An example of the depths to which we have descended was this week's riot that nearly demolished the District Court in Jerusalem, when the families and friends of two men sentenced to life imprisonment for murder vented their rage against the prosecutors, the police and the court

premises.

The problem of crime and what to do about it is too complex to be dealt with in one article. But it is no secret that the institutions that are meant to deal with crime — the police, public prosecutors and the courts — have not been up to the job.

ONE WOULD have expected a "new broom" administration to pay attention to these problems, both as a matter of good government and of good politics. However, the impression one gets is that the people who are going to constitute the new Establishment have not yet taken the trouble to turn their thoughts to the matter.

Evidence of this obtuseness, which provides cause for concern, comes from the otherwise welcome activity of the Likud's committee on the restructuring of the government, headed by Prof. Yosef Rom. Among its reported recommendations is the incorporation of the Police Ministry in the Interior Ministry.

The separate existence of a Police Ministry has long been seen as an anomaly. The Labour Party

perpetuated the fiction of a separate Police Ministry primarily for the purpose of providing a secure foothold for a "Sephardi" minister. This was not a particularly harmful tactic, as the police were actually run by the Inspector-General.

There is, therefore, good reason for the elimination of a separate Police Ministry — which in a way could also be seen as an insult to Sephardi politicians. But the decision to make it part of the Interior Ministry is patently a mistake and a downgrading of the role of the police and of the very serious problem of crime.

THE PLACE for the Police is in the Ministry of Justice. What is needed is a central political authority, with the necessary clout at Cabinet level to coordinate a serious program against crime.

It is pointless to think simply in terms of increasing the police budget and upgrading the level of the men and women attracted to this service. It is just as important to improve the performance of the public prosecution — and assume its co-ordination with the police — and revamp our procedures if we are to create an integrated weapon with which to fight crime effectively.

Adding the Police Ministry as political plum to the Interior Ministry, would simply be a guarantee of continued neglect.

Whose status quo?

TWENTY-FIVE years ago Rabbi Yitzhak Meir Levin, Israel's first Minister of Social Welfare, resigned his post in protest over the drafting of girls into the army. Since then, there has been no representative of Agudat Yisrael in the cabinet.

This week the Aguda has apparently, at long last, won its long drawn-out battle on this issue. Under a formula agreed upon with a negotiating team of the Likud, headed by Mr. Begin himself, any girl who makes a notarized statement of her "inability" to serve in the army "for reasons of religion or conscience" shall be exempt from the draft, with no questions asked — then, or later.

This is, of course, tantamount to making army service for girls practically voluntary. It may also mean an enormous loss of vital manpower for the army. But without this concession the Aguda's consent to support the Likud coalition could not be secured.

It still does not mean that the Aguda will be part of the mostly "secular" new administration. The Council of Sages, ultra-orthodoxy's ultimate rabbinical authority, yesterday barred the assumption by Aguda politicians of any role in the next government, even as deputy ministers. But the four Aguda votes in the Knesset will assure Mr. Begin of the bare majority he needs to form a coalition — even without the Democratic Movement for Change.

The full price for the Aguda backing is, however, much steeper than what is in effect abolition of the drafting of girls. Thus the independent school system maintained by Agudat Yisrael will be entitled, under the agreement, to the same benefits — meaning, primarily, funds — as the State schools, yet it will be allowed to retain its educational autonomy. In the future, then, the country will have two fully state-supported religious school systems, and (quite possibly) a general school system supervised by a religious minister.

It is a little too much to expect the labour movement, even what is left of it, to take this lying down.

The rules governing autopsies are to be scrapped. Under the present arrangement, generally acceptable to the orthodox community, an autopsy may be performed at the written insistence of three doctors (the attending physician, the department head, and the hospital chief), but is never in fact carried out if the deceased person's family objects. Under the amendment promised to the Aguda, the written consent of the family will be a precondition.

A drastic fall-off in the number of autopsies will inevitably result, and the Israel Medical Association has already warned of the damage it might cause to the quality of medicine in the country.

These changes alone — to which should be added the virtual power of veto acquired by the Aguda over the grant of work permits on the Sabbath — would constitute a sweeping revision of the status quo in relations between religion and the state. But Mr. Begin has pledged Rabbi Alter even greater things.

He has undertaken to try to get the recent Abortion Law amended, so as to knock out "the social conditions of the mother" as a ground for approving abortion. The Social Workers Union has already pointed out that this would leave the measure a hollow shell. It would restore the old situation in which a woman's abortion, for whatever reason, depended largely on her purse.

Mr. Begin, it is true, may be unable to deliver this particular legislative baby, if his Likud colleagues, voting their conscience, refuse to go along. The same would apply to his promise to have it enacted that all conversions must be "according to the Halachah." The Likud leader is himself well aware that many Liberals, especially, strongly disagree with him on this issue — and that, if the amendment is passed into law, it might trigger a terrifying explosion among Conservative and Reform Jews abroad.

He also knows now that the Council of Sages has made continued Aguda support of his government conditional on enactment of the promised innovations "within a reasonable period of time." This is the equivalent of a time-bomb ticking under his seat. Was the entire deal, then, worth the effort?

No doubt Mr. Begin genuinely sympathizes with the Aguda demands. Besides, they do not involve Judea and Samaria. And their acceptance may have helped him put the DMC in their place.

But he has also, in the process, taught the NRP that religious moderation does not pay, and taught the DMC — insulted once before in the Dayan appointment — that its real function in his administration will be that of an ornament, if that.

In the end, the price may prove to have been really too steep, even politically.

Dry Bones



POSTSCRIPTS

IT WAS not only Raphael Halperin who got the better of Yaron Lodon on last week's "Alei Koteret" programme. So did Rahamim Kalantar. After an ingenious stunt of asking students at the Hebrew University what "Kalanterism" meant and getting a hilarious variety of answers, Yaron interviewed the man behind the name.

Kalantar explained that in 1956 he had been a member of the Jerusalem municipal council representing the National Religious Party, which was in the coalition headed by Mayor Gershon Agron of Mapai. When the council approved the grant of a building permit to Dr. Nelson Gluski's archaeological school, where Reform services would also be held, the NRP submitted. Agron was able to form a new coalition thanks to Kalantar's defection from the NRP. With Kalantar, Mapai had 11 votes in the 21-member council.

Yaron London asked Kalantar if he had benefitted personally from the switch, and Kalantar replied: "Not a thing." Strangely enough, Yaron let it go at that. But, in fact, Kalantar was appointed a Deputy Mayor. And that was the point. Ever since, the epithet "Kalanterism" has been applied to a politician who switches parties — and is duly rewarded for so doing. A.R.

IT WAS ONLY because we were taking a young visitor to watch our big press at work that we discovered the existence of a relative called "The Old City Post."

This is an eight-page tabloid published in English by the Aish Hatorah Yeshiva in the Jewish Quarter. Issued apparently according to the seasons — the edition we saw being printed was dated "Summer 1977 (5737)" — the periodical is a mixture of trendy and traditional.

A headline "You Studied Zen Buddhism in Japan? Use check by Jowl with another reading 'Circumcision at a Bi-Weekly Place' while below is a story with the intriguing title "Head of Yeshiva replaced by Greek Islands Tourist."

A long article describes a "Pilgrimage to a Jewish Command School," the writer travelling "across the hostile Arab lands of North Africa disguised as a Quaker." (How DO you disguise yourself as a Quaker in this day and age? Dressed to look like Nixon or carrying a tin of oats?). The adventurous young man visited Suez City, Petra, a Palestinian refugee camp and the West Bank. He finally arrived in a yeshiva in Jerusalem "which is like a command school for Judaism." The issue also contains a rather nice picture spread of "creative coverings" for the head.

The paper, priced at IL2, carries some advertising. The goods offered

READERS' LETTERS

AD IS A TWO-WAY STREET

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Hebrew Club of Boise, Idaho, needs books, newspapers, magazines and drama written in elementary Hebrew to help further the teaching of Hebrew in our community. We also need books (in Hebrew and English) on Judaism and Israel in order to strengthen the faith and expound the teachings of Torah and Zionism. We could expound on the flora and fauna of Israel, maps of Israel, picture slides and other teaching aids.

If you can or will help, please send materials to the undersigned.

GEORGE CAUDILL, Director,
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P.O.E. 151
Boise, Idaho 83701.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have written a letter of protest to the Ministry of Absorption, wherein I request that they reconsider their decision to sponsor a photographic exhibit and competition with awarding of prizes on a Sabbath, as announced in an advertisement which appeared in your issue of May 30.

I find it inimicable to the interests of immigration and absorption for the ministry in charge to schedule programmes on the Sabbath, a timing which precludes participation by the large number of observant immigrants who have come to help build Israel.

YEHUDIT GROSS
Jerusalem.

PROPHETIC WORDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I attended the annual dinner for JPA (JIA) leaders at Grosvenor House, London, in 1977, shortly after the pullback from Sinai. We were treated to a masterly analysis and review of the Middle East situation by a former chief-of-staff of the I.D.F. Its salient point was the deep yearning and the search for peace. This was the key speech, delivered lucidly, calmly and devoid of arrogance, and ended prophetically with the words, quietly but deliberately spoken: "...if there is to be another round, next time we will defend Jerusalem on the banks of the Nile."

The speaker was Professor Yigael Yadin. He received a sustained standing ovation from the large audience.

FELIX GORDON
Herzliya.

THE FUTURE OF THE HISTADRUT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What could become a dangerous assumption for Israeli society seems to be making its appearance. Many immigrants, both new and old, and even a number of native-born Israelis appear to be equating the Histadrut with the trade union movement of America and Western Europe.

While the name, the General Federation of Labour, in Israel, may seem close to the American Federation of the labour there is in fact a large difference between the labour organizations. In the West, trade unions rose as a weapon in the conflict between employee and employer over such matters as working conditions and the sharing of profits. In Israel, the Histadrut rose in a pre-capitalist, pre-industrial society, in the absence of an entrepreneurial class, the workers themselves had to band together to create the jobs and industry lacking in the Yishuv. Labour was forced to fulfil the role played by the capitalists of the Industrial Revolution in Europe and America.

Looking at the European model, the platforms of the Likud and the DMC speak of dismantling the

Histadrut, of separating it from the workers' movement and creating them. The so-called capitalist parties are then better Marxists than the socialist parties: that they are attempting to create the class struggle in Israel by causing a division between labour and management.

The strikes and work stoppage that have been plaguing our economy have not occurred in the Histadrut enterprises, but rather in the services where there is a more direct split between management and labour. Dismantling the Histadrut will not solve the problem of strikes, but rather intensify them as each side tries to reap the advantage of every labour contract.

The Histadrut and Labour Movement in Israel are building a unique economy that transcends both the competitive capitalism of the West and the state capitalism of the East. Instead of trying to fit Israel into a pattern of the past, the Labour Movement must continue to create for the future industry Israeli mold which can help serve as an example to the rest of the world.

FRED EYTA
Palmahim.

TRANSPORT STRIKES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The incessant and interminable strikes and slowdowns on both the Zim steamship lines and El Al airlines is beyond solution given the invincible power of the employee. Even if arbitration laws are passed that are ineffective, it is forecast by their full failure in all industrial countries under democratic political institutions, especially such as Israel.

My suggestion for a cure is the application of the kibbutz method to transportation, a method successful in every type of enterprise operated by the kibbutzim. The worker and his family enjoy a full life without hazard or risk, always relying on the

Institution to afford him full insurance, eliminating the need for personal estate. The fatal weakness of a cooperative is to make each individual a small capitalist stimulating his greed without allowing all moral compulsion to be effective.

The success of this proposal is assured by the kibbutz record, one remarkable continuous progress both agriculturally and industrially growing more efficient steadily.

Kibbutzim in transportation would give Israel renewed world significance as a genuine pioneer transportation.

WILLIAM MAR
Washington, D.C.

DIPLOMATS' VOTES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As the wife of an Israeli diplomat soon to return to Israel, my first reaction to the news that I was unable to vote in the recent elections was utter disbelief and, finally, outright consternation. To the consolation of myself and my colleagues, our Embassy was not placed in the provocative position of having to place the votes of any merchant seamen in our diplomatic pouch whilst our own votes as employees of the State of Israel went unrecorded.

HELSINKI, FINLAND.
SHEILA SHAMIR

Israel diplomats find themselves in the new role of explaining the first ever defeat of the Labour Party. Answering queries about the election of a "four-point gangster" to our generally respected Knesset poses extra difficulties.

Such questions are being faced by Israeli diplomats all over the world. It is both tragic and farcical that these same diplomats were unable to participate personally in an election the result of which they are now being called upon to clarify.

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THE PRIZES awarded annually in Haifa for science, the arts and good citizenship went to a mixed bag of recipients last week.

Ten year old Shmuel Danely and 17 year old Irit Cohen received the awards for outstanding civic conduct. Shmuel, a pupil at the Leo Baek School, found six albums of valuable stamps hidden in some bushes and turned them over to the police. Irit, who is a student at the Bosmat Trade School, goes to a youth club twice a week to help the children with their homework after she has helped her own parents look after her many siblings.

In the academic field, the Arthur Ruppert Prize was divided between Prof. Gershon Weiler (for his book "Jewish Theocracy") and Prof. Yohanan Peers (for his book "Relations between Ethnic Groups in Israel"). Gabriel Talp, the veteran publisher and editor of "Gazit," received the Fritz Schiff Prize for art research. The Frank Felleg Prize for musicology and music education went to Zvi Rotenberg for founding the Samuel Rubin Conservatoire (in 1969) and the Haifa Symphony Orchestra (in 1950). Painters Angelina Isaak and Shmuel Lamm received the Hermann Struck prize.

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- Daniella Edelshtein—won a weekend holiday for two at the Galei Kinneret in Tiberias.
- Alfred Ravel—won a weekend holiday for two at the Sharot Hotel in Herzliya.

A notice has been sent to the Prize Winners.

Please note: The "Spring at Karo" Campaign is continuing during June 1977 as well.

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